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## Bid to end crisis continues

# Israeli shelling kills 20 in Beirut

BEIRUT, June 21 (Agencies) — A total of 20 persons were killed and 75 others wounded Tuesday by Israeli artillery and gunboat shelling of west Beirut and the city's southern suburbs, a hospital source said. The shells hit the working-class residential area of west Beirut and civilian zones in the southern suburbs. The shelling continued for nearly 12 hours.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said in a statement that Israeli planes flew over the same region where Syrian troops and combined units of Palestinian and nationalist Lebanese fighters were stationed as well as over the areas of Bhamdoun and Sofar in the mountains east of Beirut.

The DFLP claimed that one of its commando units carried out an operation "behind Israeli lines in Kamed el Loz (in the western part of the Bekaa plain), inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

Meanwhile, political efforts to resolve the two-week-old invasion crisis showed no signs of progress. The Israelis, charging that Palestinian commandos holed up in the capital had fired first, opened up with land and naval artillery fire shortly after midnight. The Palestine news agency Wafa said the Israelis had started the shooting to cover attempts to advance south and southwest of Beirut.

Palestinian forces responded with a "limited barrage" to prevent these moves, it added. Wafa said Israeli artillery shells scored direct hits on the Palestinian Acre Hospital in south Beirut, killing two persons and wounding 13, five of them children. The incoming barrage, in which one shell hit a building opposite Beirut's Commodore Hotel, home to most of the foreign press corps here, appeared to taper off around midday.

Wafa said an Israeli armored force was advancing in the mountains east of Beirut near a village called Rouaissat en-Naamane under cover of intensive artillery and rocket fire. Both Palestinian commandos and Syrian troops in the area were responding to the attack, Wafa said.

It was not clear whether this was the same engagement as a clash mentioned by an Israeli military spokesman, who said four Syrian tanks had been knocked out. The battle was not far from the scene of fierce fighting between Syrian and Israeli forces just south of the strategic Beirut-Damascus Highway in the early days of the Israeli invasion.

With no apparent political solution in view, Tuesday's renewed fighting caused fresh fears of an all-out Israeli attack in West Beirut.

Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist fighters have thrown up two-meter (six-foot) high barricades of sand across streets leading down to the coast road which forms a semi-circle around West Beirut and have blocked parts of the coast road itself. The Lebanese government has pinned its hopes on a seven-man "National Salvation Committee" which Monday brought together leaders of the country's feuding factions for the first time in at least seven years.

But after a three-and-a-half-hour meeting, the committee came up with no decisions and decided to meet again Wednesday morning after its members had held further outside contacts. Sources close to the committee said its members — Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, nationalist leader Walid Jumblatt and Amal leader Nabih Berri — were to meet leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Foreign Minister Fuad Butros was conferring with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

The sources said the PLO was being asked to agree to the deployment of the Lebanese army in west Beirut and the restriction of the Palestinians' weaponry to their camps. Israel was being asked, through Habib, to withdraw a few kms from Beirut. But there was little sign that either side was ready to make concessions.

A radical member of the PLO executive committee, Yasser Abed Rabbo, accused Habib of wanting to cripple the PLO. "We have told Habib clearly that his conditions are rejected and that our answer will be to fight everywhere to defend the revolution and the honor of Beirut," he declared.

## Economic sanctions, arms ban

# Israel faces EEC ire

LUXEMBOURG, June 27 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) is considering economic sanctions and a ban on arms sales to Israel because of its invasion of Lebanon, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Tuesday.

Foreign ministers of the 10 EEC states held discussions Monday night on the crisis. Pym told a press conference afterward there had been no final decision about any direct action against Israel by the community, as advocated by some of its members, particularly Greece.

But he said economic sanctions and a ban on arms sales were both under consideration. EEC leaders would discuss the Middle East crisis further at summit meeting due to take place in Brussels June 28 and 29, Pym said.

## Refugees flee west Beirut

KHALDE, June 21 (R) — Thousands of Lebanese refugees are streaming out of west Beirut to escape a possible bloody battle between Israeli invasion forces and Palestinian commandos holed up inside the city.

Hundreds of cars, trucks and old buses packed with household belongings were heading south into Israeli-controlled territory through the narrow, twisting mountain roads outside the Lebanese capital as Israeli forces tightened their noose on the encircled city.

Traffic jams several kilometers long built up as Israeli checkpoints inspected cars and identity papers near Khalde. Other refugees were taking advantage of the present tenuous ceasefire to move into east Beirut.

Along the southern highway, lined with orchards and banana groves, refugees whose houses had been wrecked were collecting what belongings they could salvage as people from Beirut joined the homeless. The Israelis are hoping that southerners will soon return to Tyre and Sidon, but the two bombed cities still present scenes of widespread devastation, with the main street of Sidon lined with charred office blocks and shell-shattered shop fronts.

The petrol shortage caused by the invasion has left some refugees stranded along difficult mountain tracks.

## Dollar scales new high

# Gold breaches \$300 level

LONDON, June 21 (R) — The relentless advance of the dollar showed no sign of slackening Monday as it made substantial gains against other major currencies and pushed gold below \$300 an ounce to its lowest in almost three years.

The German mark fell to a 10-month low of 2.4890 marks, the French franc slumped to a record low of 6.8960, and sterling dropped below \$1.72 for the first time in five months.

Gold, depressed by the alternative attractions of high dollar interest rates breached the \$300 level.

It was fixed in London at \$297 and later fell to \$296.15 — about \$100 less than its price when the year began and with some dealers predicting a further drop to \$250.

The firmness of U.S. interest rates, which have opened up a large gap with rates in Europe and Japan, again dominated nervous markets, raising fears in some centers such as Zurich.

The dollar's continued surge on world money markets, is prompted, operators said, by expectations of more money in the pockets of United States consumers.

Higher consumer spending, the argument goes, means that firms will want to borrow more money to invest in order to meet the higher demand, with the result that interest rates will continue to rise, thereby stimulating the dollar.

Just 10 days ago, the budget compromise between the United States Congress and the White House calmed interest rates, because a smaller budget deficit would mean less government demand for funds on a limited capital market.

The dollar retreated briskly, sending the West German mark surging ahead. This in turn sparked the currency exchange shake-up in the European Monetary System. But with experts agreeing that the U.S. economy is about to surface from recession, the demand for funds is expected to swell, pushing interest rates up and with them the dollar.

This is in accordance with the wishes of the independent U.S. federal reserve, which wants to keep the money supply down. But many government officials and businessmen fear the negative effect of a surging dollar on U.S. exports.

At the same time, Washington is against government intervention on the currency market to control dollar fluctuations, and this encourages speculation in the U.S. currency. Consequently, financiers have been investing in the dollar rather than in gold.

Meanwhile, the fall in the gold price Monday to the lowest in 34 months and has dealt another blow to the mining industry in South Africa.

It means more than a quarter of the republic's 47 gold mines are now operating at a loss, gold share analysts told Reuters.

The prospects for South African producers, which account for almost 70 percent of non-Communist world's gold output, are gloomy and many mines will have to consider closure should the price not rise in the next six months, they said.

Gold has become a victim of the current world economic climate in which the dollar has attracted money from all quarters because of the firmness of U.S. interest rates, while world inflation is generally declining at a time of recession.

## Thatcher, Reagan to mull Falklands

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit Washington on Wednesday to discuss the Falklands dispute with President Ronald Reagan. National Security Adviser William Clark said Monday.

Clark told a State Department conference on inter-American affairs that President Reagan had Sunday night invited Mrs. Thatcher to the White House for talks and she had accepted.

Clark said the United States had stood ready to help to resolve the Falklands conflict between Britain and Argentina and "we stand by ready to help to assist the reconciliation that must occur."

He said Mrs. Thatcher would be in New York for the current United Nations disarmament conference and the president had invited her to meet him. "She is coming in Wednesday to discuss this very issue (a resolution of the Falklands conflict)," Clark added.

The United States came out in open support of Britain in its conflict with Argentina after the failure of peacemaking efforts by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, following the seizure of the disputed islands by Argentine troops on April 2.

Washington's position has caused strains in relations with Buenos Aires, but Clark Monday described this as only a temporary interruption. He said Washington wanted to strengthen ties with Argentina and all its hemispheric neighbors.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Thatcher took formal steps Monday toward setting up an official inquiry into the causes of the 10-week conflict. The government did not disclose the form of inquiry Mrs. Thatcher had in mind. In Buenos Aires, the ruling military junta renewed attempts Monday to break the deadlock over a successor to President Leopoldo Galtieri, ousted after Argentina's defeat in the Falkland Islands last week.

## Withdrawal offer rejected

# Iran to continue fight against Iraq

TEHRAN, June 21 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini said over Iranian radio Tuesday that the announced withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Iran was not in itself enough to end the war between the two countries.

He said that the withdrawal announced in Baghdad by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "is one of our conditions, and as long as the other conditions we have laid down are not satisfied, we will continue the war." One Iranian condition named previously was for Iraq to pay colossal war damages and for the ouster of Saddam.

Among other conditions, the Iranians have asked for the punishment of the aggressor — which means the overthrow of the Saddam government. "The Iranians won't rest until Saddam is gone and there is nothing others can do to save him," one Western diplomat said in London.

Apart from vowing to continue the war, Ayatollah Khomeini is also said by Iranian sources to be increasing his backing to Iraqi dissident movements to overthrow Saddam's Baathist government. Iraq's Islamic Da'wah Party has close links with the Khomeini government and the sources said support was being extended to Iraq's Kurdish rebels.

Diplomats in London said Iran can once again claim to be the major power in the Gulf after a 20-month war that has re-established its dominance over Iraq. The virtual surrender of the Iraqis has given the Iranians a position of strength from which they can dictate terms.

Western diplomats also said they believed Iran would continue to keep up pressure on Iraq with cross-border shelling but they doubted whether the Iranian forces would invade.

Analysts said that by removing his army from Iranian territory, Saddam was reducing sharply the amount of pressure Tehran could bring to bear on Baghdad. President Saddam indicated as much when he said in his speech that the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) had taken the decision to withdraw "to remove an important pretext being used by the notorious regime in Tehran to continue the war."

Saddam also cited Israel's invasion of Lebanon to attack Palestinian commandos and a summit meeting of the nonaligned movement scheduled to be held in Baghdad in September as reasons for the RCC decision. The analysts said that the president, known as a strong leader, appeared to be fully in control of his country at present. But Western diplomats in the Middle East have been saying they believe Saddam could face a testing period because of the effective failure of his 21-month-old military venture against

Iran. The territory which Iraqi troops is now abandoning does not appear to be a large area.

## King Fahd meets ulema

TAIF, June 21 (SPA) — King Fahd Monday received the ulema and sheikhs as is customary every week. He also received citizens who came to offer their condolences on the death of King Khaled in presence of Crown Prince Abdullah and Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation.

The King received Comoro President Ahmad Abdullah; Burundi Foreign Minister Edward Azambana and former Kuwaiti Premier Sheikh Jaber Al-Ali Al-Sabah who presented their condolences. Later he received a delegation from Bahrain Chamber of Commerce led by Muhammad Yusuf Jalal. In the evening, he received the Bahraini Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifa.

## Ramadan starts today

TAIF, June 21 (SPA) — The holy month of fasting, Ramadan, will start with effect from Tuesday. It was announced officially here Monday night. The announcement was made after the new moon had been sighted indicating the commencement of the month. On this occasion Arab News wishes to convey its felicitations to all Muslims all over the world.

## Panel to head Italian bank

ROME, June 21 (AFP) — The Bank of Italy Tuesday named three commissioners to head the scandal-racked Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's leading private bank, whose former chairman, Roberto Calvi, was found hanged in London last week.

The Bank of Italy said the appointments were aimed at safeguarding the interests of depositors and to enable the bank to continue with its normal functions. The move is also clearly intended to stop a crisis of public confidence and a possible run on the bank.

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## Labor import to be facilitated -- official

### Expat families' visits eased

JEDDAH, June 21 — New instructions have been issued to facilitate the recruitment of qualified manpower from abroad and make it easier for the expatriates in Saudi Arabia to invite their families, *Al-Jazirah* has reported.

According to Dr. Abdul Jalil Al-Seif, director general of manpower recruitment in Saudi Arabia, Sunday recent instructions from Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad dispense applicants from producing a work contract or a conviction-free certificate of the workers to be imported.

These new rules are meant to facilitate the task of employers — be they hospitals, clinics, factories, public establishments and private firms, sports clubs or cooperative societies — to abide by the law, provided these facilities are granted only in the case of specialized and rare professions needed by the country.

The measures also will apply with regard to requests submitted by nationals

to import farmers and house servants.

Seif said that royal approval has been secured to ease the restrictions on the invitation of the families of expatriates in Saudi Arabia by granting them visitors' visas for the beneficial psychological effect this might have on the workers. Among those now allowed to invite their families to visit them are medical doctors, specialists, pharmacists, technicians and nurses, on condition that they are holders of a secondary school certificate. For those in the private sector, their salary should not be less than SR3,000 per month, besides the accommodation advantage.

Those entitled to such privilege also include directors of administration, accountants, advisers, technocrats, inquirers in both the private and public sectors, provided that they have an academic degree. For the private sector, the applicants should have a salary of at least SR5,000 per month.

Approval also will be granted to those whose work is of a special nature and needs experience more than a degree. Such persons could be working in the military field, in banks, airlines or maritime business, desalting plants and power stations. The importance of the profession and the country's need for it could be decided upon in consultation with the employer.

Factors to be taken into consideration also include the length of stay of applicant in Saudi Arabia, for instance more than 10 years. Special treatment will be granted to those born and educated in the Kingdom if they can prove that, on condition that their record is free from any unpleasant observations.

The new instructions coincide with the inauguration of the new headquarters of the foreign labor recruitment bureau behind the Riyadh Passports Department. The new three-story building comprises a large reception hall with enough tellers to receive applications and many seats around the hall. The building is fully air-conditioned.

## UNICEF efforts here highlighted in Istanbul talks

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, June 21 — Riyadh UNICEF bureau's activities have been highlighted during a meeting in Istanbul June 18, where the United Nations Children's Fund reviewed its program and information policies.

The exercise started with the executive board meeting in New York and concluded with the information and program officers meeting in Istanbul June 18. Ahmed Moosa Rizk, information officer of UNICEF, told *Arab News* Sunday.

The Istanbul meeting, he said, was attended by UNICEF representatives and information officers. East Mediterranean region, where discussions were focused on UNICEF activities in the higher income countries. During the meeting Sabah Allawi, UNICEF representative in Saudi Arabia, spoke on the needs of children in the Gulf states. He also referred to the measures adopted by these governments for the welfare of children, adding that "the children in Gulf states are the main resources for manpower development."

Allawi discussed the role of UNICEF office in Riyadh and its program for children in the Kingdom in line with the social and economic development plans. In this context, he dwelt on the role of Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, UNICEF special envoy and president of AGFUND, in support of UNICEF activities in the region. Reference was also made to Prince Talal's fund-raising drive for children of the developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Besides Allawi, the meeting was attended from UNICEF Riyadh by Dr. Farida Allagi, program planning officer, and Ahmed Moosa Rizk, information officer of UNICEF.

## Water contract let

DAMMAM, June 21 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department's board has commissioned a SR3.5 million contract for preliminary and definitive study. The project awarded to a consultancy firm, aims at improving the drinking water network for 58 towns and villages in the area. The meeting was presided over by Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi, the governor of the province and board chairman.

Department Director Abdullah Muhammad Al-Babtain said that the study, to be completed within nine months, will take into consideration the population density predicted until 1990.

## Prayer Times

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Asr (Afternoon)	5:42	5:44	5:15	5:07	5:32	6:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:46	6:36	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	8:37	8:44	8:16	8:06	8:31	9:05

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## Chamber project to boost Jeddah's storage capacity

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 21 — Jeddah will soon have a very large storage capacity available under an ambitious 'warehouses area' project undertaken by Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The two-million square meter area is located 10 kilometers away from the sea port.

Allocation of land plots to merchants which began two years before, is now near completion and construction is expected to start in Ramadan. Many of the warehouses are expected to be ready within four to five months, said Chamber Deputy Secretary General Rashad Damanhury.

He told *Arab News* the project was carried out in two stages. Under the first, one million square meters area had been allocated to 200 businessmen for constructing 336 warehouses. The balance one million square meters is being disbursed under the second phase for open warehouses, where the trader has to build the wall only. The first stage is over and now limited area is available from second stage, Damanhury says.

The chamber has recently decided to reduce rent for the warehouse area to SR3 per square meter from the SR5 fixed earlier, said Damanhury. Allottees will have to construct the warehouses within one year and according to the general conditions laid down by the chamber.

The specifications for one-story building warehouses put forward conditions for structural elements, roofing, walls, foundations, infrastructure and flooring. They can build up to 60 percent of the area in the first stage, said he.

## IMISIU awards SR62m contract

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — A SR62 million contract was signed here Monday by Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, for constructing the university's Sharia (Islamic law) and Language College in Qasim. A national firm will build the facility on a 32,000-square-meter area within 30 months.

The four-storey building will comprise a basement for the public services and warehouses. The three other floors will include a lecture hall, restaurants, and waiting rooms and 60 rows of seats, in addition to 240 rooms for the teaching staff and student activities. The lecture hall can accommodate more than 1,200 persons.

Creation of the sharia and language faculty had been sanctioned under the university's 1981/82 budget, but a royal decree decided to split it in two. Therefore, it is not yet known whether the new building will be for the sharia faculty or the language faculty.



Rashad Damanhury

For fire protection measures, the chamber states that the administration has arranged a network with hydrants, but fire warning in the store network should be arranged by the user and in cooperation with the fire brigade.

The user also should take necessary precautions for fire hazards according to the combustibility of stored material. The user should commit to the regulations of the Civil Defense, and should distribute at least one chemical fire combating device for every 100 square meters, he added.

He said the chamber will look after the administration of the area. It will build a water tower for around-the-clock supply. Tenders for constructing the tower have been invited. The chamber is now thinking of taking up another area north of Jeddah near Obhor. The new project may come up in a year. The new site would be allocated to car dealers, he added.

## Souk Okaz organized for Ramadan

By A-Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 21 — Al-Harithy will organize the third Souk Okaz at the Jeddah Expo Center during the month of Ramadan. More than 50 merchants, dealers and manufacturers of consumer goods will participate in the souk.

"We are organizing Souk Okaz for the third time now after the tremendous success achieved by the first two," said Al-Harithy Exhibition Division Manager George Chamieh. He told *Arab News* that the company has reduced its rates by 40 percent to enable participants to bring down the prices of their products.

Most of the participants in the souk will offer special prices with discounts ranging from 10 to 30 percent, he said. The idea of the souk is to help consumers make purchases under one roof and at cheaper price. There is a big play ground for children, while family can make their purchases. He expects daily 3,000 to 4,000 visitors.

The 12-day souk will be held July 5 to 16 and visiting hours will be 10.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. daily. The items to be available include clothing and textiles, cutlery and silverware, decorative materials, domestic electrical appliances, foods, soft drinks, jewellery, watches, kitchenware, furniture, toys, cosmetics, leisure, sports goods and hi-fi equipment.

Visitors to the first two popular souks exceeded 38,000 during the 12 most busy days of Ramadan. It attracts consumers by the easy parking facilities, away from the congestion of downtown, the organizers say.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 21 — "The Saudi Arabian Experience in Telecommunications" exhibition will re-open to the general public June 22, 23 and 24 after being interrupted by the death of King Khaled. The exhibit was officially inaugurated by King Fahd two weeks ago and had already attracted thousands of visitors, according to a statement by Saudi Telephone Monday. The exhibition will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TAIF, (SPA) — Working hours during the fasting month of Ramadan for government departments will be between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, secretary general of the civil service board, announced Monday.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) approved Monday a \$15 million loan for Algeria to finance its purchase of semi-industrialized goods. The loan agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and a senior official of the Algerian National Iron and Steel Company. The bank financed a

similar deal last February at a cost of \$40 million.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Fifteen people of various nationalities embraced Islam here Monday before the president of Sharia courts, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa. In an address, Sheikh Abdul Aziz welcomed the new brothers in faith.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — King Faisal University will celebrate Saturday the graduation of a new group from the faculties of architecture and planning, agricultural sciences and foods and veterinary medicine and animal resources. The 108 students' graduation ceremony will be held under the chairmanship of Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi. Higher Education Minister Hassan Al-Sheikh will attend the event.

MAKKAH, (SPA) — The Pilgrimage Undersecretariat has fixed July 1 as the final date for receiving addresses of mutawifeen (pilgrimage guides) for inclusion in this year's directory.

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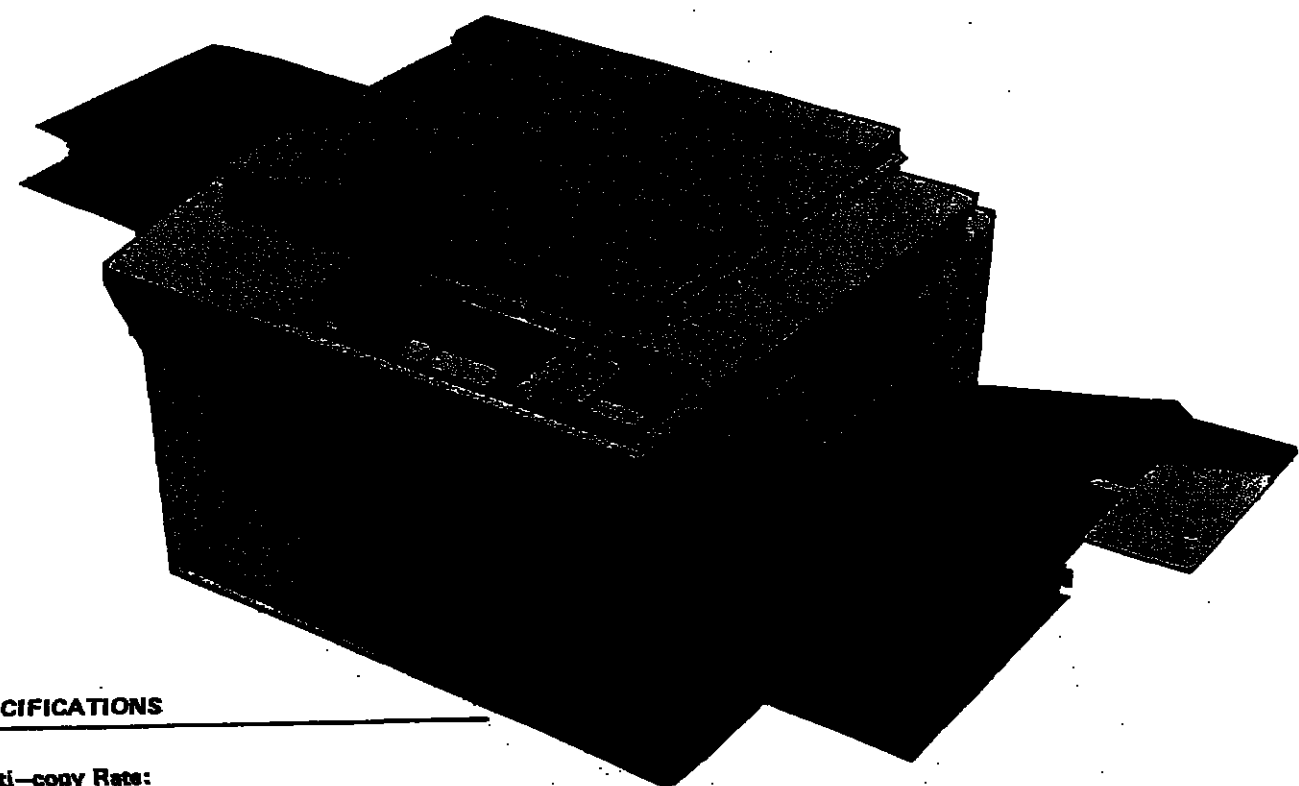
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# Government in exile ruled out by PLO

BEIRUT, June 21 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) yesterday ruled out the idea of forming a government in exile "for the present".

The rejection followed an invitation made Monday to the PLO by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to set up new headquarters in Cairo if it were ousted from Beirut. Authoritative Palestinian sources said the PLO already functioned along the lines of a state with the executive committee in the role of government. It also had a two-chamber Palestinian assembly: the National Council (parliament) with 365 delegates representing local and trade union organizations and the central council.

Secondly, the decision to form a government in exile could only be taken by the PLO executive committee or the central council and neither of these bodies could meet for the present due to the encirclement of west Beirut by the Israelis.

Lastly, the present Middle East situation did not justify the creation of a government in exile. Although Israeli forces were maintaining their pressure on west Beirut, the war between Israel and the Palestinians was not over and "today military considerations have precedence over politics".

In another development, Mubarak said in an interview published Monday that U.S. hesitation over an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon was badly damaging Washington's reputation in the Arab world.

In a television interview with the American Cable News network published in Cairo newspapers, Mubarak said: "U.S. failure to assert its power over Israel (on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon) has badly damaged America. I told President Reagan in a letter that the U.S. will lose more ground here."

He said the United States' main Middle East economic interests lay with Arab countries "regardless of your relationship with Israel." The Egyptian leader did not elaborate.

And apparently referring to the Soviet Union, he said the longer Israeli forces remained in Lebanon "you (the U.S.) will lose more ground and the other powers will gain more."

Mubarak rejected as "a bad idea" suggestions to send a U.S. force to man the Lebanese-Israeli truces. He said he believed the superpowers should not be involved in such a force.

## 'Israel executes war prisoners'

GENEVA, June 21 (AFP) — Israel is "physically liquidating" Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners captured during the Israeli offensive in Lebanon at the Be'er Yakov Camp near Tel Aviv, Daoud Barakat, the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) permanent observer at the United Nations here charged Monday in a statement.

Barakat said the prisoners were being questioned and tortured prior to being executed. He said the International Committee of the Red Cross had not been able to obtain information on the prisoners nor had it been allowed to visit them.

From the committee's headquarters here, it was learned that committee representatives had only been able to visit Syrian prisoners.

## Reagan working on policy, says Weinberger

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AFP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Monday criticized the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and said President Ronald Reagan was "concluding right now on what our policy will be."

Speaking on the ABC Television network, Weinberger said: "We cannot condone or support the idea that you can change a situation by unilaterally resorting to violence."

Comparing the current Lebanese situation to the Falklands crisis, Weinberger said the U.S. had supported Britain to condemn Argentina's use of force. "We have no control or advance knowledge of unilateral military action (by Israel), but we should have the opportunity to dissuade anybody to resort to military force," said the secretary of defense, who criticized Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for not making more of an effort to use diplomatic channels.

Weinberger's comments were the most severe criticism of Israel by a member of the U.S. government since the invasion on June 6. Weinberger said the Reagan administration was examining the possibility that Israel had broken U.S. law by using military material in the invasion supplied by the United States. "Thousands of people that have nothing whatever to do with it," had been killed, Weinberger said emotionally.

Weinberger added: "The president is developing and concluding right now on what our policy will be, and it will be reported in the coming days."

The Pentagon chief said that before U.S. troops were sent as part of a peacekeeping force to Lebanon "there would have to be many turns and conditions that have not yet been addressed."

## Turkey said scaling down prosecution of opponents

ANKARA, June 21 (AFP) — The transfer of 99 military judges and prosecutors decided this weekend by the ruling National Security Council could indicate eagerness to wrap up a series of trials that have focussed unwanted international attention on the regime.

In a decree published Sunday, the chief prosecutors of the Ankara and Istanbul martial law courts Turkey's two most prominent military leaders — and 97 other magistrates were said to have been "assigned other functions."

Istanbul prosecutor Col. Suleyman Takkeci headed the prosecution of 52 leaders of the leftist labor confederation Disk, seeking the death sentence in all 52 cases on grounds they were fomenting a "communist revolution."

Col. Takkeci had also sought and obtained arrest warrants for 44 members of the Turkish Peace Committee, whose trial is scheduled to begin in Istanbul this week.

The Ankara chief prosecutor, Col. Nurettin Soyer, was in charge of the trial of leaders of the extreme rightwing Nationalist Action Party.

## 60 Kurdish rebels killed

LONDON, June 21 (R) — Sixty Kurdish guerrillas have been killed or wounded in fighting with government troops near the northwest Iranian town of Miandoab, Tehran radio reported Monday.

The radio, monitored by Reuters, said 200 guerrillas based in villages near Miandoab attacked revolutionary guards. The guardsmen, supported by the regular army, repulsed the attack, killing or wounding 60 rebels and forcing the rest to flee. The radio made no mention of government casualties.

The clashes were the most serious in recent months between government troops and rebels seeking autonomy from Tehran.

## Syrian minister confers with Kuwaiti officials

KUWAIT, June 21 (AP) — Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Farouk Al-Sharh arrived here Monday and conferred with Kuwaiti officials on the latest events in Lebanon.

Sharh was also reportedly carrying a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad to the Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah. There was no indication given by Kuwaiti officials as to the contents of Assad's message.

Sharh came here instead of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who urgently flew back to Damascus Sunday from Riyadh where he was conferring with the Kingdom's officials on the latest events in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Kuwaiti newspapers continued their editorial criticism of the United States for the Israeli invasion. The daily *Al-Rai Al-Aam* accused the United States and Israel of following a "strategy of intimidation" of Arabs. It said the Israeli invasion was the "facade of this strategy."

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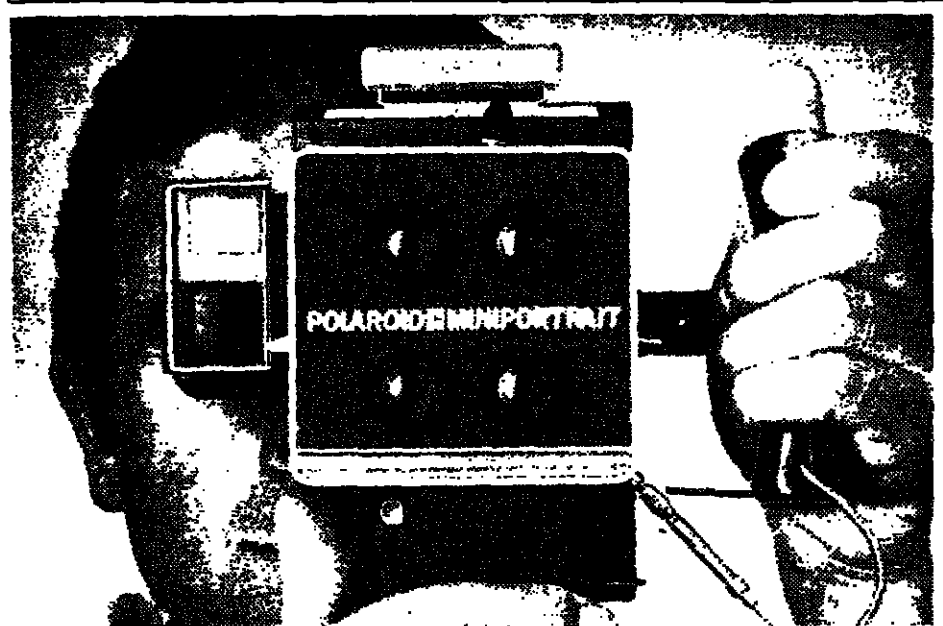
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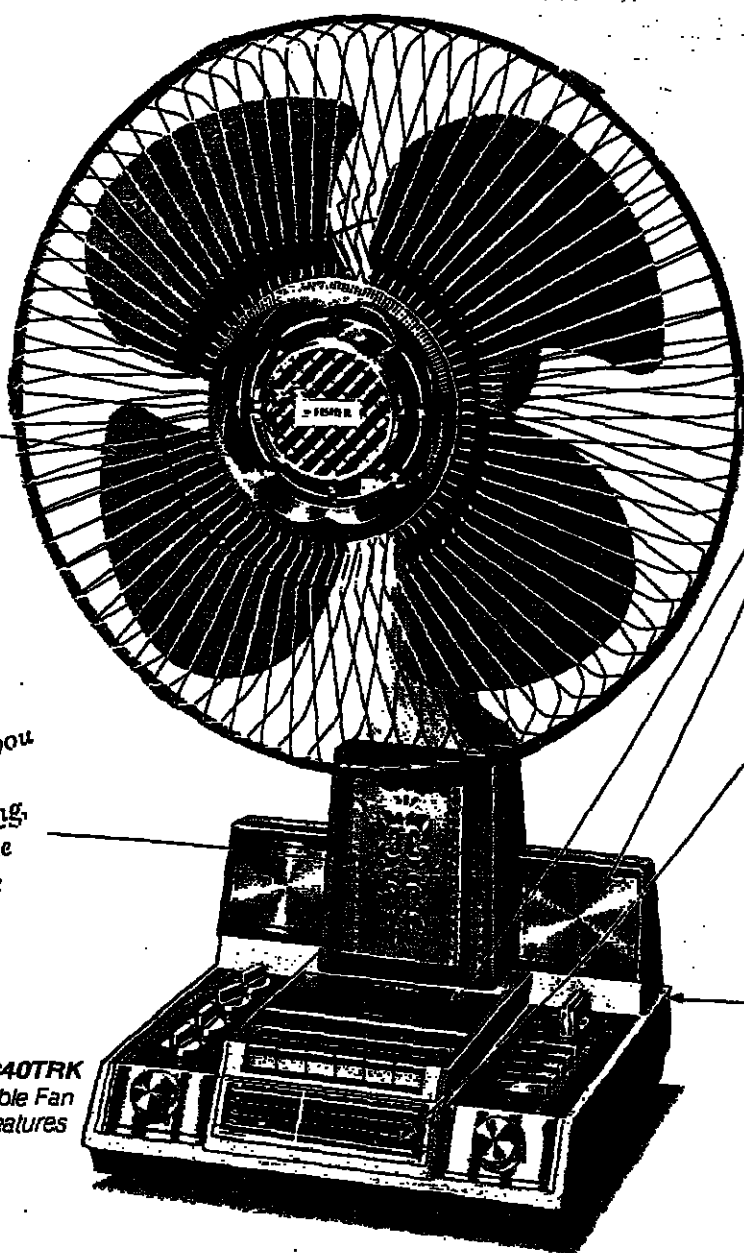
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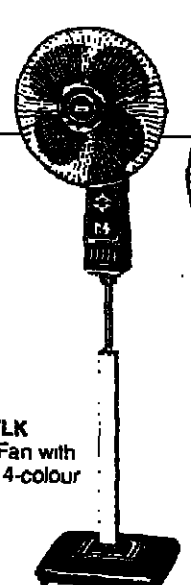
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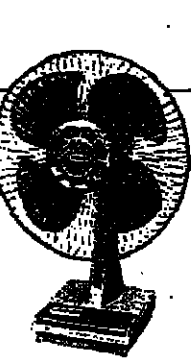
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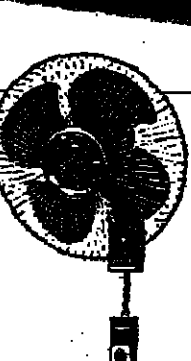
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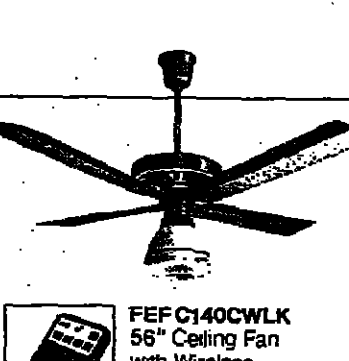
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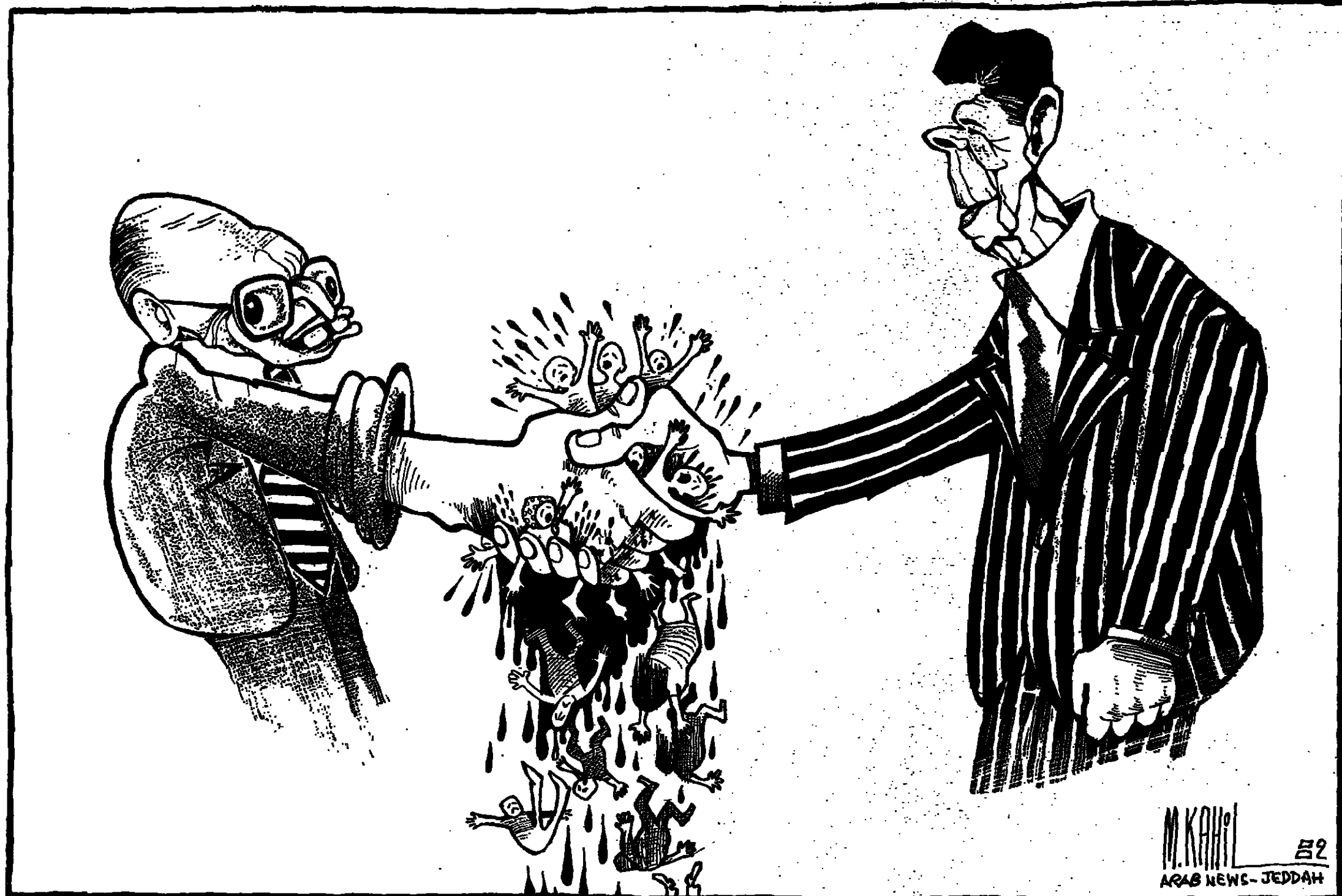
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## Yasser Arafat: The symbol of Palestinian struggle for homeland

**BEIRUT —** Yasser Arafat, now facing perhaps his greatest crisis as Israeli troops surround Palestinian commandos in West Beirut, is the symbol of the Palestinian people and their struggle to establish a homeland. As elected chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) since 1969, he has guided the movement through troubles that would have toppled many political leaders.

Even in the West, with its tradition of friendship and sympathy for Israel, Arafat has managed to submerge his image as a "terrorist" leader and gain recognition and status in the eyes of a growing number of politicians from many nations.

But the PLO leader's lifestyle and appearance are a constant reminder that the movement was founded on the gun and built its present position through spectacular commando operations.

Invariably in khaki uniform, wearing the black and white headress of his commandos and with a pistol on his hip, the figure of Arafat has not

changed from the time when he led commando raids against the Israelis in the mid-1960s.

An abstemious bachelor and a man of proven personal courage, he continues in the classic lifestyle of the revolutionary leader, surrounded by armed men, working until dawn, snatching meals on the run, traveling to unannounced rendezvous in Tehran or Moscow or Damascus.

Arafat — Abu Ammar as he is known to his followers — founded the Fateh commando organization in 1959. It was to become the biggest group in the PLO. In the 1970s the PLO became increasingly involved in inter-Arab politics and Arafat, forced to stay on good terms with all the leaders in the region, established himself as a mediator.

It was a role often fraught with difficulties and disappointments. He was the first international figure to try to end the war between Iraq and Iran which broke out in September, 1980.

One of the PLO's worst setbacks was in 1970-71 when Palestinian commandos were ousted from their bases in Jordan.

Arafat moved the main base of the Palestinian struggle to Lebanon, where increasing friction between his people and the local right-wing militias was a major factor in the Lebanese civil war of 1975-76. The Palestinians were deeply involved in the war on the side of Lebanese leftists and their alliance appeared almost certain to win when Syrian troops intervened to end the conflict.

Abu Ammar emerged into the public eye in the late 1960s and was always something of a mystery figure even when he reached a peak of diplomatic success, for the PLO by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in November, 1974.

Almost nothing is known of his personal life, possibly because he has very little. He answers inquiries simply by saying: "No personal questions." He is bald and has a ready smile on his full lips. But his black and white keffiyeh (headress), his dark spectacles and what looks like a permanent 10-day growth of beard are the best known aspects of his appearance.

When he addressed the U.N., he proclaimed he bore an olive branch but he also wore a leather gun holster at his hip. He called for a multi-racial state in which Muslim, Christian and Jew could live together in peace.

Born in Jerusalem in 1929, the young Yasser joined his father and brothers in fighting Jewish terrorist organizations while still in his teens. After the creation of Israel in 1948 he went to Gaza. From there he moved to Cairo to study engineering and in 1952 he became president of the Union of Palestinian Students in Egypt.

Arafat graduated in 1957, after fighting alongside the Egyptians in the Suez war the previous year and then moved to Kuwait where, together with school teacher Salah Khalaf, still his right-hand man, he created Fateh. The name was composed by reversing the Arabic initials of "Palestine Liberation movement," but it also means "co-quest" in Arabic.

In 1964, then President Ahmad Ben Bella of Algeria authorized Fateh to open a bureau in Algiers and on the last day of the same year Fateh's military branch, known as Al-Aassa, launched its first operation against Israel.

His activities soon put Abu Ammar in trouble with the authorities of his host countries. He was arrested once in Lebanon and twice in Syria, spending seven weeks in the dreaded Mezze jail in Damascus.

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli war he established secret cells of Fateh within occupied territory, somehow evading the grip of Israeli security, which declared him one of its most wanted men.

By the early 1980s Arafat appeared to have chosen moderation to further the aims of his movement. It has looked increasingly likely that he would push for the establishment of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza, a policy that could bring him into conflict with radicals still intent on the complete destruction of Israel.

At the same time as maintaining his contacts with Arab leaders and the PLO's supporters in the Soviet bloc, he has sought to extend his influence in Europe. But diplomacy has remained just one part of Arafat's task. As this month's Israeli invasion of Lebanon has shown, he is still a commando leader. (R)

### A PLOY TO GAIN TIME

What is clear so far is that Israel is making use of the time available to its forces around Beirut in order to improve its position, in readiness for the final onslaught on the city. It is equally clear that it has already obtained the green light from the U.S. for that onslaught. All the talk of ceasefire and negotiations is merely a ploy to gain time.

On the other hand, it is also certain that the Palestinians and their allies in West Beirut will resist to the end, with all the means available, and to the last drop of blood. The outcome itself is no longer of any importance. This means that a massacre of huge proportions will engulf all the sides to the struggle, as well as the civilians remaining in the city.

The negotiators in the meantime are working on several alternatives. There is for instance a call for the Palestinians to hand over their arms to the Lebanese army and to leave Lebanese soil to work their future moves elsewhere. There is also an Egyptian call for them to form a government in exile in Cairo, so that they can become a party, under Egypt's wing, to the Camp David agreements. But here the reports from Israel say that the PLO will never be acceptable as a party in the "peace" process.

Some reports from Beirut indicate that the Palestinians themselves insist on retaining a strong political, diplomatic and informational presence in Lebanon, but through a deal which includes complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. The U.S. is vehemently opposing it.

All these options and negotiations remain unconvincing as attempts to find a solution for the present tragic impasse face difficulties and as long as the Israelis keep tightening the noose around Beirut in readiness for a final assault.

### Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers hailed Saudi Arabia's positive moves to check the Israeli attempts which they said were aimed at liquidating the Palestinians following Israel's blatant invasion of Lebanon.

**Al-Riyadh** said the Kingdom's intensive moves and constant efforts had underlined to the world community, especially the U.S., "its historic responsibilities toward the Israeli massacres of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

The paper stressed that the Kingdom's strong presence in the region had "impeded the Zionists' military and political strategies in the area."

Referring to the Kingdom's warning to Israel not to storn the Lebanese capital, **Al-Riyadh** said it clearly showed Saudi Arabia's "total rejection of the Israeli designs in the region and was a reminder to Israel to refrain from implementing its plans."

**Okaz** stressed that the Kingdom's warning to Israel had placed the Arab nation "face-to-face with its historic responsibilities and legitimate right to defend Arab lands and Islamic sacred shrines." The paper underlined the importance of Arab solidarity as a "weapon to confront the Zionist aggression."

**Al-Yom** asserted that the Kingdom's warning had clarified the situation to the Arab and Islamic nation and the world as a whole and had confirmed Saudi Arabia's

"pledge to shoulder its full responsibility toward Arab and Islamic causes."

The paper expressed hope that the Arabs would be aware of "the critical situation and unify their ranks to confront the enemy."

On the same subject, **Al-Jazirah** said the warning to Israel was "firm and clear in a sense that every barbaric attack on Beirut will be met with a forceful reaction from the Arabs."

The paper stressed that the warning "was not a surprise at all because of the Kingdom's growing role in support of the Islamic and Arab causes."

**Al-Bilad** said the Kingdom's recent diplomatic move had "exposed the Zionist enemy and its overt designs in the region."

Meanwhile, **Al-Madinah** emphasized that the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) had helped in achieving the aspirations and goals of the people of the Gulf region.

The paper said the just concluded GCC finance and economy ministers conference in Riyadh had confirmed that the GCC leaders had laid "firm foundations" for cooperation and coordination among the council's states and with other people of the world.

On the outcome of the conference, the paper said it had adopted a number of positive decisions which would ensure economic development of the region and open new avenues of cooperation among member states. (SPA)

## Argentina's long march toward democracy

By Luis Carlinio

**BUENOS AIRES —** Britain's victory in the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands appears to signal the beginning of the end of another cycle in a seesawing between military hardliners and civilian populists that has marked the past 52 years in Argentina.

Public anger and humiliation at last Monday's surrender of the last Argentine stronghold in the islands have added new urgency to widespread calls for an end to the so-called "national reorganization process" launched with the ousting of President Maria Estela Peron in 1976.

A free-market financial system introduced one year after the coup has kept interest rates sky-high and, according to the junta's critics, allowed widespread fraud, growing debts for industrial companies and a deepening recession. Without giving a timetable, the country's military rulers have promised a steady march toward democracy and have hinted at sweeping changes in their economic policies.

The banned political parties and unions are expected to press for free elections by 1984, when ousted President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's term was scheduled to end, and some political commentators say military plans to stay in power beyond that date are being dropped.

But the lack of respected political leaders and the aftermath of a tough anti-guerrilla campaign pose major problems in the search for a lasting solution to the country's instability.

The 1930 military coup which overthrew Presi-

dent Hipolito Yrigoyen broke almost seven decades of uninterrupted civilian rule. Yrigoyen's Radical Party, which represented the first organized expression of an ascending middle class, was proscribed and a series of conservative governments were elected in largely fraudulent polls which led historians to dub the period "the infamous decade."

A nationalist military faction which started to gain influence in the early 1940s gave Argentina's archetypal populist leader, Juan Domingo Peron, his first political boost. But after winning the 1946 elections by a landslide, Gen. Peron's reliance on the powerful labor unions he helped to build up and the shrill anti-oligarchic rhetoric of his wife Evita soured relations with his conservative military peers.

Halfway through his second term of office, amid widespread charges of corruption and political persecution, he was overthrown in 1955 by a coalition of the military, the church and virtually all the opposition parties.

However, the new military government soon forgot its promises of tolerance for the defeated and sought to eliminate all traces of Peronism, even forbidding the public mention of its leader's name.

With Gen. Peron controlling his faithful followers from exile in Madrid, the weak civilian governments elected with their covert vote or despite their abstention were caught between Peronist pressure and the veto powers of a growing military establishment, and none completed its period of office.

In 1966, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía overthrew the moderate government of radical President Arturo Illia with the backing of the Peronist unions,

but his hardline policies and plans for a long stay in power brought the honeymoon to an abrupt end three years later. Nationwide street riots sparked a wave of violence which forced two subsequent military administrations to seek an agreement with the political parties for a democratic solution.

The Peronists had joined the common front to press for elections and they won the 1973 elections by a landslide carrying Hector Campora, a rural dentist supported by the leftist factions of Peronism, to power. Under pressure from the Peronist party's old guard, Dr. Campora resigned and the 78-year-old Gen. Peron was elected for his third term in power.

But his death less than a year later left the government in the erratic hands of his third wife, a former dancer with few qualifications, and the country was shaken by open warfare between leftist and rightist armed groups.

Hyperinflation reached four figures and the military stepped in again in 1976 to launch a determined anti-guerrilla campaign and bring the economy under control.

Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz sought to apply a strict monetarist policy by letting interest rates be freely set by market forces, opening up imports and maintaining a high rate of exchange for the peso, but increased military spending and the failure to trim an overgrown public sector undermined his goals.

The so-called "dirty war" wiped out guerrilla violence, but left the unsolved problem of thousands of people who disappeared after being kidnapped by armed men claiming to be members of the security forces. Military leaders have repeatedly said they would not accept any review of the anti-guerrilla campaign, but the politicians have insisted on demanding information about the whereabouts of the missing thousands.

Government leaders have promised over the past few days to draft legislation to deal with the consequences of the dirty war, but the issue still stands as a major stumbling block in the path toward democracy.

The absence of Gen. Peron and Radical Party leader Ricardo Balbin, who died last year, has left the political establishment without any major national figure at a time of low public confidence in the country's civilian leaders.

The freeze on political activities, scheduled to end next month, has prevented parties from choosing new officers, reinforcing the widespread belief that the alternative to the military would bring back the same old faces. The failure of the last civilian government and six years of anti-political parties rhetoric by the ruling military have also made their mark.

But the steady fall of living standards since the coup has blunted the general frustration of 1976 and has given politicians a firm rallying point for their democratization calls.

Party leaders have expressed hopes that the end of the political ban will allow them to attract a new generation of activists to their ranks and give them a strong base to negotiate the terms of a quick transition to democracy. (R)

## Letter to the editor

U.S. support of Zionist invasion

Sir,  
I would like to join my fellow-American, Mr. "JG", in urging Americans to write to their friends, family and government leaders, to protest strongly America's support of the Zionist invasion of Lebanon. I believe that we, who live in the heart of Islam and have the information, are under an obligation to advise our fellow-countrymen at home. A crime has been committed and our country is implicated, as the banker, the armorer and the co-conspirator in the evil, the killing and destruction.

In addition to individuals writing to President Reagan and U.S. representatives, I want to recommend that expatriates also write to Congressman Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the House of Foreign Affairs Committee, Congressman Mevlin Price, chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee and to Senator Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It is important too, that our Saudi colleagues and co-workers in the Kingdom understand that what has happened is completely inimical to American traditions, ideals and history. Through some way, the Zionists have not only captured Lebanon, but the American government too, in gaining control of

the Congress and administration. But we are a vast country of over 225 million people, good people who have sacrificed for peace and freedom. They are not part of the Zionist cabal, but are also victims, in that the national interest has been subverted by this same radical, anti-American minority group.

May I further suggest that readers send clippings and editorials from *Arab News* to American friends, family and legislators to tell the current state of affairs very eloquently.

This could also be our way of honoring the memory of the late, His Majesty King Khaled, in his dedication to peace in the Middle East, and the world.

By protesting, Americans can also help protect our nation's honor as well as the tragic, homeless Palestinians, once again on the move because of the Israeli blitzkrieg into Lebanon. It is the very least we can do.

Sincerely,  
Patrick F. Flynn  
P.O. Box 167  
Yanbu, Saudi Arabia

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1533 — Ferdinand of Austria and Suleiman I of Turkey sign peace treaty.

1543 — England's King Henry VIII issues ultimatum to France, serving as declaration of war.

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1815 — Napoleon Bonaparte abdicates for second time.

1894 — Dahomey is proclaimed a French colony.

1940 — World War II armistice between France and Germany is signed.

1957 — Three British subjects are sentenced to prison in Cairo, Egypt, espionage trial.

1962 — The Philippines announces claim to part of British North Borneo.

1969 — President As Shaabi of Southern Yemen is overthrown and replaced by five-man presidential council.

1972 — Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing announces conditional ceasefire in Northern Ireland conflict.

1974 — The United States assures Israel it has no plans to sell weapons to Egypt or Syria.

1981 — Mark David Chapman, 26, pleads guilty in New York to murder of former Beatle John Lennon six months earlier.

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## Meager funds, lack of health education

## Pakistan war on TB 'midway through'

By Rahimullah Yusufzai

ISLAMABAD (Depthnews)—Pakistan's health planners are worried about the ineffectiveness of its anti-tuberculosis program.

From the president down to the lowest rung of health officials, everybody is harping on the same tune: coordinate efforts of all agencies concerned and integrate programs. But enthusiasm peters out on the implementation stage, which in turn, is described as highly unsatisfactory.

Officials admit that Pakistan has fairly lagged behind in its fight against TB even compared with other developing countries. Tuberculosis control is described as "midway through," which probably means a 50 percent success.

A preventable and curable disease, TB remains a major killer in Pakistan. It is still the fourth major health problem and about half the country's 80 million Pakistanis are feared infected with TB.

To date, only two national TB prevalence surveys have been made. The first was conducted in 1960-62, the second in 1974-77. The latest survey showed that 1.9 percent of the population suffered from TB. Only in one age group, the 5-9, was a decrease from 23 percent to 13 percent recorded. Adult groups have the same level of infection two decades earlier.

Both surveys showed that 7 out of 10 Pakistanis, at 20 years old and above, are already infected with TB, some of them becoming infectious cases in five years.

Clearly, the national TB control program drawn up in 1965 has failed to make much headway. Critics say the national program was haphazardly planned and badly organized. For instance, while TB control was initially planned in four phases, lack of progress in the first phase disillusioned all involved.

BCG vaccination, the main weapon currently used in preventing the disease, covered 34 million people in the last 30 years. Critics say the figure is not impressive enough. Among the country's 33 million children, for instance, yearly BCG vaccination covers only one million. At this rate, critics say it will be impossible to reach the desired target of vaccinating 70-80 percent of the people.

Training of medical manpower, which was zealously undertaken in the last decade, is now a forgotten affair. The program still drags on but without proper supervision. Doctors are reluctant to become TB control officers, calling the position "unattractive."

Even doctors and health planners are unable to agree on the most effective and economical method of new case-finding—a controversy over the years. An elite group of the National Tuberculosis Association, called the Chest Specialists' Panel, advocates mass

miniature radiography (MMR) for early case finding. Its supporters say many more cases could be detected at the shortest possible time by using MMR.

However, critics say it is expensive, needing frequent repairs and an additional vehicle to transport the instrument. They believe TB could not be identified with certainty through X-rays. They point out that the World Health Organization (WHO) recommends sputum-smear microscopy for case finding.

Sputum-smear microscopy involves the collection of sputum from suspected patients, smearing it with chemicals, and culturing it in a laboratory where TB infections are detected by the microscope. It is described as the quickest and the cheapest method, although sputum culture also requires trained technicians and special laboratories. MMR, on the other hand, is costly and requires specialist interpretation, besides giving wrong conclusions in certain cases.

Another major impediment is lack of funds. Money is needed to set up dispensaries, pay health care personnel and, above all, to buy drugs. Deployment of meager funds available is also a problem, more so in a country where priorities are not fixed and corruption is deeply rooted, even in the health services.

Presently, there are 108 chest clinics and 4,500 hospital beds for TB patients. This

includes six sanatoriums, built in hills and city outskirts with better surroundings and clean air. Although some places still lack TB clinics, all major general hospitals now have TB wards.

However, the quality of services at the sanatoriums has hopelessly deteriorated, due mainly to lack of specialists and funds. Hospital beds are often vacant, because of misconception that hospitalization, special diet and complete rest offer no advantage, nor do they shorten the duration of treatment. In fact, considerable psychological advantages are attributed to home treatment in familiar surroundings, besides being less expensive. Thus, the sanatoriums keep losing patients and their earlier importance.

If the TB control program were to be effectively integrated into the general health services, it could count on the available facilities of 548 hospitals, 715 maternal and child health clinics, 137 rural health centers, along with 369 sub-centers and 3,000 dispensaries.

However, despite the large number and diversity of these health outlets, their role in the TB control program is doubtful. Integration remains a mere wish. District health officers complain they are so busy with a host of responsibilities that they couldn't devote any time to the anti-TB campaign. As reporting of fresh cases in the district and basic work is the responsibility of the overburdened district health officers, the program is grounded before the take-off. There is also hardly any coordination even among various concerned departments.

Compared to inadequate government effort, the voluntary agencies have fared no better, except making their presence felt with occasional lashes in the press. Too many tuberculosis seminars and conferences are held, where planners and doctors share the limelight and pharmaceutical firms display their new products. Recommendations, too, keep coming in, often depicting different viewpoints.

However, nobody bothers to throw light on the implementation aspects of tuberculosis control. "Better not touch the weakest link" seems to be the general consensus.

Recommendations regarding tuberculosis control are plenty. Almost all of them stress health education. Increased BCG vaccination, free treatment of patients, availability of locally manufactured cheap drugs, proper training of doctors and technicians and incentives for serving in remote areas. Almost everyone involved with tuberculosis control is convinced that health education plays a significant role.

Lack of health education gives rise to the misconception that TB is not a disease but a social stigma. It is stressed that at least half the fight against TB—starting from case-finding right down to the last dose—could be fought and won with one single weapon: health education.

## East-West space flight scheduled for Thursday

By Richard Bahmforth

MOSCOW (R)—One French and two Soviet cosmonauts soar into space this week on a joint venture conceived in the heady days of détente, but now taking place despite French reservations.

Lt. Col. Jean-Loup Chrétien, 43, and two Soviet colleagues will blast off Thursday for a nine-day spin in space which Soviet officials had hoped would cement good ties with France and underwrite the gains of détente.

The flight will be the first East-West manned space flight since July 1975 when a Soviet Soyuz craft linked up with a U.S. Apollo craft in space. But times have changed and France, against a background of cool bilateral relations, has indicated it wants to do all it can to stop this week's flight becoming a political propaganda exercise for Moscow.

Indeed, there have been several hints since the beginning of the year that President Francois Mitterrand and his Socialist government were considering recalling Col. Chrétien and his understudy, Patrick Baudry, in spite of almost two years of preparation at Moscow's "Star City" training center.

The French government finally allowed the joint mission to go ahead, but insists it should be billed purely as a step in scientific cooperation. From the French at least, there will be nothing to suggest that relations are any warmer than they are, and Paris has indicated that it will not be associated with any political gestures by Moscow during the flight.

Col. Chrétien, an air force test pilot, will blast off on Thursday (1630 GMT) aboard a Soyuz module with mission commander Vladimir Dzhanibekov and engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov. Just over 24 hours later, they will dock with the orbiting Salyut-7, a space laboratory which has been manned since May 14 by a two-man Soviet advance team of Lt. Col. Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev.

The mission marks an extension of the Soviet-sponsored "Intercosmos" program of joint flights which up to now has been confined to Moscow's Communist allies. One of the factors which helped dissuade the French from calling off the mission was an official feeling that France can gain as much from the mission's scientific experimental program as Moscow.

Foremost in this program is a medical scanning of the vital organs of the crew throughout the entire trip. The monitoring, known as ecography, will be carried out by French technology and the results will serve to show whether a human being can live

indefinitely in a condition of weightlessness. An allied series of experiments will be conducted on the body structure of the five cosmonauts. Non-medical research will include photographing corners of space not possible from earth and tests on metals in space, a field in which the Soviet Union has much experience.

Both Soviet and French officials see the benefits as deriving from a combination of French technology with the massive practical experience in space built up by Moscow over the past ten years.

Equipment for the experiments has already been taken on board the Salyut from a progress cargo craft and is being given preliminary tests by the advance crew. The mission will be directed from the Soviet space control center at Kaliningrad, just north of Moscow, which is equipped with a giant computer capable of processing a staggering 25 million questions per second.

The flight ends July 2 when Col. Chrétien and his two Soviet colleagues return to earth, landing southeast of Alka-Lyk in Kazakhstan, Soviet Central Asia.

The late French President Georges Pompidou and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed on the project in 1973. Mitterrand's predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, put it in motion.

But relations visibly cooled with the arrival of Mitterrand whose government, though remaining committed to the project, has signaled its determination to handle it in a low-key fashion. In a reaction to the imposition of martial law in Poland last December, France gave instructions that the mission should be limited to the sphere of scientific cooperation.

French sources in Moscow said Soviet officials privately expressed disappointment verging on anger at this attitude. At a recent press conference, President Mitterrand said the flight would go ahead as planned, adding that France wished to improve its relations with the Soviet Union. But he added that he did not plan "to wipe the slate clean of the Afghanistan affair and neither of the Polish one."

The French government, accordingly, is not sending any officials to attend the launch at the Baikonur center. And though the two Frenchmen are expected to receive state awards from the Soviet Union on completion of the mission, there are no plans for similar awards from France.

The French government has given orders to minimize the ceremonial and non-functional aspects of the project while informed sources in Paris say Col. Chrétien has been told to watch what he says in space.

## EXERCISE UNDER SUPERVISION

## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Joggers hate you around our neighborhood. Whenever they get together, they say you are the "enemy" of exercise. I can understand that. I have read your books and columns warning against the dangers of exercise. But, their hatred has been toned down a bit lately, since one of our group dropped dead after returning from his usual jogging trip last week.

It only reinforces what you've been saying: exercise may be all right, but it is dangerous for some persons under some conditions. Now, my jogging friends agree with your theory: it's all right to jog, but be sure you can. — Mr. M.

Dear Mr. M.: Thanks for lending support. I need all I can get. But, more and more, people are beginning to understand that I am not so much against exercise as for common sense discretion.

I think you and other joggers will be interested in the following editorial: IF YOUR PATIENT ASKS ABOUT EXERCISE by Daniel Kahn, M.D., in *Connecticut Medicine* (April '82), in part:

"Actually, your patient may never ask! I disagree that those under 60 need not seek medical clearance.

"Exercise can be a double-edged sword. In our zeal to extend its benefits, we should be equally zealous in preventing its potential harm to vulnerable individuals. Malignant ventricular arrhythmias (heart irregularities) and sudden death during exercise have been reported.

"While these events may be infrequent, we are responsible for the safety of each patient. Coronary artery disease is not uncommon over age 40. Many are asymptomatic, or have obscure symptoms.

"Approximately one-half of patients with coronary heart disease present not with identifying stable angina, but with myocardial

infarction (heart attack) or sudden death as the first symptom. "I believe that any apparently normal, but sedentary male over age 40, and any apparently normal sedentary post-menopausal female, should seek medical advice prior to starting an exercise program more vigorous than brisk walking." Sound familiar Mr. M.?

MEDICALETTES  
(Replies to and from readers):

A statistical reason why children should be protected by car seats and safety belts: "Car crashes kill more children—2,000 each year—than any disease or virus. And, another 150,000 children are injured, some permanently."

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Of all the remedies I've tried to help my insomnia, the time-honored cup of warm milk before bedtime still rates number one. Is it imagination, or is there a medical reason for it?

— Mrs. U.  
Dear Mrs. U.: There's a scientific basis for it. Milk contains high concentration of an amino acid called tryptophan. In many patients, this exerts sedative effects.

My mother used to nibble on a lettuce leaf before retiring. She said it gave her a good night's sleep. I never suggested it was "silly" treatment. Not until years later, did I learn that it, too, exerts a sedative effect on some people.

(Tomorrow: A nose job)

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## At treason trial

# 4 plead guilty of Seychelles raid

VICTORIA, Seychelles, June 21 (AP) — Four of the six foreigners charged with treason in last November's bungled attempt by mercenaries to overthrow the government pleaded guilty Monday.

The remaining two defendants entered pleas of innocent in court before Chief Justice Earle Seaton. Treason carries the maximum penalty of death by hanging in this Indian Ocean republic of 65,000.

Martin Dolinchev, 43, a self-admitted member of South Africa's National Intelligence Service, changed an original plea of innocent to guilty in regard to the charge of "levying war by aiding and abetting persons unknown" on the Nov. 25 attack on Pointe Larue Airport.

The South African asked to have his plea switched following a meeting with British

attorney Nicholas Fairbairn during the adjournment for lunch, Fairbairn told the court.

Jeremiah Puren, 57, of South Africa, Aubrey Brooks, 38, and Roger W. England, 27, both of Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) admitted the charge of "levying war" against the Socialist government of President France Albert Rene.

A United Nations investigative commission concluded that a mercenary-led coup attempt last November was aimed at replacing Rene with his conservative predecessor, James Mancham.

The prosecutor has alleged that Brooks and England took part in the fighting at the Pointe Larue army camp, and the England and Puren engaged in the clash at the airport nearby.

Forty-five mercenaries led by Col. Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare managed to escape to South Africa on an Air-India jetliner, and authorities there are trying 43 of them on hijack charges.

Robert C. Sims, 50, of South Africa, pleaded innocent to the charge of aiding attackers of the airport and to a lesser charge of possessing four AK-47 assault rifles.

Briton Bernard S. Carey, 39, pleaded not guilty to a charge relating to the army camp fighting. A seventh defendant, South African Susan Ingles, 48, was released last Thursday and all charges against her were dropped without explanation. She had been accused of being the conspirator's "paymaster."

There is a growing feeling here that even if the six are convicted and sentenced to hang, President Rene would likely grant clemency.

## Leftists claim capture of Salvador official

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, June 21 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have claimed to be holding prisoner El Salvador's undersecretary of defense, who was reported killed last week in a helicopter crash during guerrilla clashes.

The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos said Sunday the defense official, Col. Adolfo Castillo was captured Saturday. Other leftist reports said he was captured while trying to hide in the forest and that he had swapped identification cards with the body of another military man killed in the helicopter crash.

The claim contradicted earlier reports he died in a helicopter crash while flying over a battle zone along with Col. Salvador Beltran Luna, his bodyguard and a pilot. Thursday in northern Morazan province.

Beltran Luna is military commander of the embattled Morazan province, where more than 3,500 U.S.-trained government troops have been fighting rebels holed up for two weeks in the town of Perquin, 135 miles east

of the capital. The military command said Salvadoran troops rescued the pilot Friday, and announced the death of Castillo, the No. 4 man in the Salvadoran high command. But it held out slight hope that Beltran Luna might be alive.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the newspaper *Nuevo Diario* also reported Castillo's capture. The newspaper, which supports Nicaragua's Sandinista government, said a correspondent in San Salvador had confirmed the report with Salvadoran guerrilla Cmdr. Claudio Rabindranath Armijo.

Rabindranath told the newspaper that Castillo placed his identification card on the body of a dead comrade on the helicopter and eluded capture until Saturday.

On Saturday guerrillas offered to return the bodies of two of the officers killed in the helicopter crash, as long as the government recognizes that the rebel army has taken pris-

oners of war. The government has ignored publicly the existence of soldiers held prisoner during the 32-month-old war.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia dismissed the conflicting reports as pure speculation. He noted that Radio Venceremos had also said the helicopter pilot had been captured but later reported his death in the crash. Gen. Garcia said the pilot had been rescued by government troops, adding: "Until we see our comrades alive or dead...we will carry on believing that it is all pure speculation."

## Weinberger echoes Haig

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that an "unprecedented" series of strategic missile tests by the Soviet Union last week looked like a scenario for fighting a nuclear war.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused the Soviets Saturday of conducting the tests. He claimed the Soviet action belied the arms control proposals made by the Soviets last week at a U.N. conference on disarmament.

The tests, which took place in stages, reportedly involved an anti-satellite weapon, the launching of intercontinental and sea-based ballistic missiles and the firing of two anti-ballistic missiles that successfully intercepted two incoming missiles.

In an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Weinberger called the tests an "unprecedented display" of Soviet military strength.

Weinberger said the purpose of tests might be to "send out a signal...that no matter what they say, they still have this growing and immense arsenal of strength that underlines all our points...That there is no way we can maintain a credible deterrence without modernizing our forces."

When asked whether he agreed with the assessment that the tests "looked like a scenario for fighting a nuclear war," Weinberger said, "yes, I agree...It is just another piece of evidence displaying the fact that they believe that a nuclear war can be fought and can be won. We don't think a nuclear war can be won."

## BRIEFS

BRUNELVAL, France (AP) — Prince Charles of Britain and President Francois Mitterrand of France of Sunday marked the 40th anniversary of a daring World War II British raid that knocked a Nazi radar station on the French coast. The heir to the British throne thanked France for its support of Britain during the Falkland Islands conflict with Argentina.

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — Seven persons were injured and 1,500 were left homeless in a Guatemalan border town when an earthquake rocked Central America Saturday, the national emergency committee said Sunday.

NEW YORK (R) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja was quoted Sunday as saying the United States was moving too close to China, which South-east Asian governments saw as their biggest threat. He added that U.S. policy in Asia was distorted by worries about the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK (R) — President Ronald Reagan's rating with American voters has improved since his West European tour.

according to an opinion poll published by *Time* magazine. Forty percent of 1,018 voters questioned in a telephone poll said Reagan should seek a second term in 1984. Only 37 percent supported another run in a similar poll last March.

NEW YORK (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in an interview that the international political climate for East-West arms control talks had improved. "The world public and quite a number of governments have become more realistic, and I think that even between West and East the situation today is much more favorable and opens up a much more optimistic outlook into the future," he told *Newsweek* magazine.

MOSCOW (R) — An international cardiology congress opened in Moscow Sunday with 5,000 participants. The congress, due to focus on diagnostic methods and treatment of cardiovascular diseases, was opened by Soviet academician Yevgeny Chazov, who is also the personal physician of President Leonid Brezhnev. The Moscow meeting is the ninth international gathering of heart specialists.



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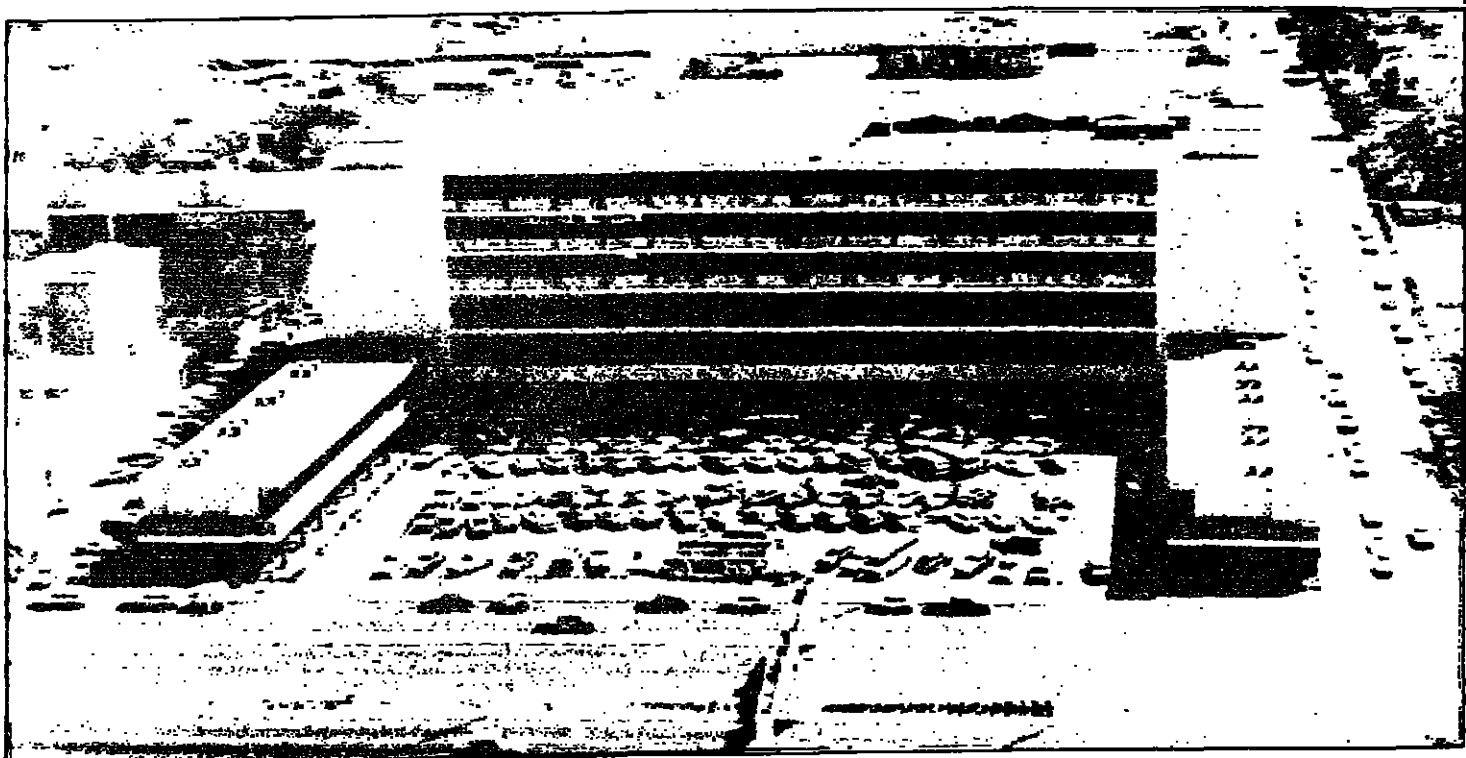
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## World Bank aide says

# Poor states hold key to ending recession

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Poor countries can and should help pull rich ones out of recession, says the chief economist of the World Bank — an organization that traditionally tries to get rich nations to help the poor.

Helen Hughes, head of the bank's economic analysis department, says that in the recession of the mid-1970s it was the poor countries of the southern hemisphere "that pulled the north out of the trough."

The poor countries can help recession-plagued nations by dismantling import barriers. More orders from the poor countries for industrial products and machinery would stimulate business and create new jobs in the rich countries.

Mrs. Hughes' thinking follows that of William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative. Brock said in a recent speech that the United States already sells more of its manufactured goods to the poor countries than it sells to all of Western Europe and Japan combined.

Brock says the poor countries should open their markets in return for promises from the United States and other industrial countries not to set up new barriers to their products. Mrs. Hughes, an Australian, says the indus-

trial countries now charge an average tariff of about 5 percent of the value of the goods they import. In Latin America, the tariffs average 30 percent to 40 percent.

"Trade barriers are dangerous to the developing countries themselves, as well as to the industrial countries in the north," she told reporters last week at a World Bank conference. "The developing countries that have the highest barriers are the one that have grown the least."

Mrs. Hughes says some of the countries that have been growing less poor are "liberalizing" their imports by dropping tariffs, eliminating import quotas and getting rid of other trade barriers. She cited countries in the Pacific basin, specifically South Korea and Taiwan. "The debate is raging in Indonesia," she added.

Mrs. Hughes said the World Bank can finance some of the increased purchases of goods from industrialized nations through its \$13 billion a-year loan program.

The World Bank makes loans at virtually no interest to the poorest countries. The money for these loans comes from a fund to which the United States and 32 other countries contribute.

## U.S. move hits German firm

FRANKFURT, June 21 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's decision to broaden sanctions against the Soviet Union will effectively halt work on a pipeline to bring gas from Siberia to Western Europe, one of the major pipeline contractors has said.

A spokesman for AEG-Telefunken said Sunday it could not build the turbines without key parts based in technology from the U.S. firm General Electric (GE).

The sanctions, announced Friday, meant that AEG would be unable to obtain rotor blades of high enough quality for the 47 turbines that would drive the gas through the 4,500-km (2,800-mile) pipeline, he said.

In response to the declaration of martial law in Poland six months ago, President Reagan banned sales of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union, including heavy machinery and parts for the \$10 to \$20 billion pipeline.

Friday's move expanded the sanctions to include equipment made by overseas subsidiaries of U.S. companies and foreign manufacturers under licence from U.S. firms.

AEG, whose turbine contract is worth 650 million marks (\$265 million), had been looking for alternative sources of the rotor blades, but had found none that avoided using GE designs, the spokesman said. The widening of the embargo threatened several thousand jobs in the company and among its sub-contractors.

Noting that contracts with the Soviet Union were signed in the autumn of last year, before the United States imposed the export restrictions, AEG said in a statement it feared far-reaching consequences for future economic relations between Western Europe and East European and Third World countries.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo a senior Japanese government official said Monday, Reagan's decision to maintain and extend a ban on the

## Gold prospector strikes it rich

PERTH, June 21 (AFP) — A prospector near here has unearthed a gold nugget worth a small fortune from a rubbish tip.

Mike Charlton, of the Perth suburb of Armidale, was hunting for gold with a metal detector to pay mounting domestic bills when he found a 60 ounce specimen with a current value of about 18,000 Australian dollars (\$18,480).

But he has become so attached to the nugget that he may not sell it after all. He said Monday he considered the nugget, which he has named "golden dream", to be a collectors piece which could become more valuable over the years.

## Coal regains pride of place in France

PARIS, June 21 — In France, coal is coming back again. And, wherever possible, home-produced coal. This was decided by the government and approved by parliament during the great debate on energy and fuel which took place in Paris last October.

One idea which obsesses France is that of her independence in fuel and power. And now she is rediscovering a source of power which people had perhaps "forgotten" a little too quickly. It is now being generally admitted that this fuel independence can be found in the splitting of the atom, certainly, but also in seams of coal deep in the earth.

The "back to coal" campaign and particularly French coal is thus one of the key elements in the government's fuel-and-power strategy. In the same way as the campaign for saving fuel, plans for using nuclear energy more and the control of oil supplies.

The first decision was to develop the consumption of coal. The target is fixed at a level of 53 to 60 million tons per year between now and 1990. The objective is to increase three-fold the consumption of coal, in the iron and steel industry.

## Tin prices shoot up

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Tin prices shot up 600 pounds a ton in trading Monday from Friday's five-year low to 6100/6150 pounds for three months delivery following reports that Far Eastern producers were planning moves to force prices higher by forming a producers cartel.

Malaysia, it was said, agreed to join the new tin agreement, while at the same time forming a producers' cartel with Indonesia and Thailand. Dealers in London said the price would not be allowed to fall to last year's levels, which were well below the cost of production.

## AP unveils electronic darkroom

DALLAS, June 21 (AP) — The Associated Press unveiled the mini-electronic darkroom Sunday, saying the desk-top equipment can be a building block for technological advances in news gathering.

In the short run, the portable electronic darkroom will mean enhanced photo quality for members of the AP, said Dave Rutherford, the AP's chief engineer. To news paper readers, the darkroom will mean better photographs.

Darkroom eventually may lead to quicker transmission of photographs over the AP's laserphoto network.

It will allow transmissions from negatives to the AP darkroom in as little as 30 seconds, Rutherford said. Current technology requires eight minutes to move a photo print over the laserphoto network, and the electronic darkroom may lead to technology that will reduce that time.

A television camera can be hooked directly into the mini-darkroom, producing a photo that can move on a network within two minutes. However, the quality of such photos is not as good as conventional photographs, Rutherford said.

The AP's first mini-electronic darkroom — a computer that fits under one-half of a desk, a video display terminal and a television screen — was demonstrated at the American Paper Publishers Association production management conference here.

The equipment allows for simultaneous reception of photographs. Each photo is converted into about 2.5 million bytes of information in 256 levels of gray.

## With credit demand rising

## U.S. interest rates may soar

NEW YORK, June 21 (R) — Mounting pressures in the U.S. financial system are expected to push U.S. interest rates higher in coming months and some money market analysts and economists now believe these factors may well result in a credit crunch.

In forecasting continued high interest rates through most, if not all, of 1982, economists at Aubrey G. Lantson and Co. said the possibility of further business failures and major financial strains in the commercial paper and Eurodollar market may result in cutting off financing to less credit worthy borrowers.

Chase Manhattan Bank economist Philip Braverman noted that already the credit markets are beset by a broad spectrum of negatives which threaten to push yields well above the current distressed levels.

In the bank's latest *Capital Markets Report* he wrote that in addition to weak technical factors, the credit markets continue to be burdened by business short-term and long-term borrowing.

Braverman noted that business loans are rising at the same time the treasury's borrowing is stepping up sharply, and in addition, the overhang of corporate bonds now is at a record \$26 billion.

Braverman said that concerns over bankruptcies, creditworthiness and liquidity are mounting even as the economy is beginning to show signs of recovery.

"Although a recovery should begin soon, it is not likely to be either strong or sustained with this rise in rates," Braverman said, adding "indeed, a credit-liquidity crunch is now a distinct possibility."

The adverse impact continued high interest rates already has had on corporate profits is evidenced by an ever-increasing reduction in corporate quality ratings.

In the latest "Comments on Credit" Salomon Brothers Inc. economists noted that during the first five months of 1982, two independent rating agencies, Standard and Poor's

Corp. and Moody's Investors Service Inc. have quickened their pace of reducing the credit ratings of U.S. corporate bonds.

Analysts agree that two factors primarily are responsible for the expected rise in interest rates, namely large treasury borrowings and the Federal Reserve's monetary policy.

Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. said these factors will force real interest rates to remain at historically high levels and preclude the cut in nominal interest rates that the disinflation process would otherwise generate. In the firm's most recent issue of *Money Notes* he said the severe erosion of bond prices over the past four weeks reflects the growing realization that both real and nominal rates are likely to remain extremely high for an extended period of time.

The Lantson economists base their outlook for higher interest rates on heavy federal government credit demands associated with an excessively loose fiscal policy.

## Investcorp to woo foreign capital

BAHRAIN, June 21 (R) — The Arabian Investment Banking Corporation (Investcorp), which aims to encourage international investment by the Gulf countries, was formally launched here Monday with an authorized capital of \$500 million.

A 17-member board of directors was elected, led by former Kuwait Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Salem Al-Atiqi.

Investcorp's president — and chief executive officer — Nemir Kirdar told Reuters operations would commence early next year, when an office would be opened in London.

The organization will offer regional investment banking services and opportunities for international investment, Kirdar said. He did not think lower income from the region's oil exports because of price and production cuts would effect investment.

## French car industry tides over crisis

PARIS, June 21 — In the first quarter of 1982, the French automobile industry recorded some very encouraging results. It seems, in fact, to have overcome the severe crisis which hit it in 1981.

For the first three months of this year, production is up by 17 percent compared with the corresponding period in 1981. In March, in particular, the progress was considerable, certain makes like Talbot having doubled their sales compared with the same month in 1981.

The improvement of the economic situation in the French automobile industry is remarkable in view of the fact that it contrasts with the situation facing the great car manufacturers at the international level. Production and sales for most of the competing firms in the European Common Market continue to mark time.

The funds had grown considerably since 1973, he said, and over the next several years billions of investable dollars would be generated by companies and individuals in the Gulf area.

Investcorp's founders include businessmen from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar and Oman, and the Saudi Arabian and UAE oil ministers.

Of the organization's issued capital of \$200 million, \$26 million was raised through public subscription limited to Gulf citizens. Investcorp will seek investments in companies, real estate and portfolios as well as conducting foreign exchange business.

Kirdar said Investcorp would over 10 years sell \$15 million of its issued capital to attract qualified international staff who would then be made participants in the organization.

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## U.K. sanctions continue

## EEC lifts curbs on Argentina

LUXEMBOURG, June 21 (AFP) — The EEC foreign ministers Monday formally ended community's economic sanctions against Argentina with effect from Monday.

They were imposed on April 10 when Argentina occupied the Falkland Islands, now retaken by Britain. But the European Economic Community (EEC) countries, who halted arms deliveries to Argentina, will maintain their embargo, a communiqué from the ministers said.

Ministers also noted that Britain intended to maintain certain of its own economic measures against Argentina for the moment. The communiqué said the EEC sanctions were lifted on the assumption that hostilities had definitively ceased in the South Atlantic.

## Freight rates touch new low

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Further reductions were made by ship-owners last week on the weakened freight market, despite talk of a return of Soviet charterers after a two-month absence.

The price cuts were most noticeable in the grain trades, with rates on the U.S. Gulf Japan route dropping to a 30-month low of \$17 for 30,000 tonnes and \$16.25 for 50,000 tonnes. In the trans-Atlantic trade a 24,000 tonner accepted \$7.50 (down 50 cents) per ton equivalent to the low for the year touched in February.

Out of the U.S. Atlantic coast a 24,000-ton grain cargo was booked to Morocco at only \$10/ton, down a massive \$7.75 on the previous week's business.

Halt in the fighting in the South Atlantic brought out more inquiry for the River Plate, but rates were nevertheless far from steady, despite the reported presence of Soviet operations.

The abundant amount of tonnage available meant that a 20,000-ton grain shipment to

But if this proved to be incorrect, the 10-nation community "would react immediately."

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans announced the decision. British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym asked that the embargo be maintained until Argentina publicly announced a decision to stop hostilities. He accepted the decision to lift the sanctions after the other ministers agreed to reimpose the measures if fighting resumes.

Tindemans said representatives from each EEC country would meet to define the conditions under which the embargo would be reimposed if necessary.

Britain, meanwhile, will maintain its ban on trade with Argentina, its freeze on Argen-

tine assets in Britain and a 200 mile exclusion zone around the Falkland Islands, said a British source familiar with the EEC deliberations.

He said it would be up to each EEC country to decide whether to continue an arms embargo imposed individually. It was not immediately clear what the individual decisions would be. Before the embargo was imposed, West Germany under contract to buy submarines for the Argentine navy. France also sold Argentine military hardware, including Exocet anti-ship missiles that destroyed or damaged a number of ships in the British fleet sent to the Falklands.

In a debate which could be of crucial importance for the future conduct of community affairs, Pym also asked for a reaffirmation of the so-called Luxembourg compromise. The unanimity agreement was broken when other EEC governments overruled Britain and decided to increase farm prices.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:15 p.m. Sunday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.95
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.30
Cambodian Dollar		265.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.50	138.65
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.00	126.20
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.54
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	30.30	30.05
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	49.40
Indian Rupee (100)		35.85
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.20	24.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.60
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	9.61
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.95	11.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.00	64.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.74
Philippine Peso (100)		41.00
Pound Sterling	6.00	5.95
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.30
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.65
Swiss Franc (100)	162.00	161.40
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.35	75.10

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## Italy all set to launch austerity plan

ROME, June 21 (AFP) — Italy began a tough week Monday with an austerity program due to be announced and a one-day general strike scheduled.

Gasoline, cigarettes, phone and electricity charges are likely to go up under an austerity program to be detailed in parliament Wednesday by Premier Giovanni Spadolini.

The government is likely believed to be planning higher indirect taxes, while severe cuts are likely to budgets the government sees as not essential.

The object is to curb government spending which could total 69,000,000 million lire (\$50 billion) in 1982 or one-fifth higher than the ceiling initially fixed.

## U.S. revises fall of GNP to 3.7%

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R) — U.S. gross national product (GNP) fell at a revised seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, instead of 4.3 percent as previously reported, the Commerce Department said.

The annual rate of inflation, as measured by the implicit price deflator, was 3.8 percent during the quarter, rather than 3.5 percent as previously estimated.

The revised GNP estimate reflected slightly higher consumer spending and business investment and a somewhat stronger net export performance than previously estimated.

## WFC parley opens

ACAPULCO, Mexico, June 21 (R) — Agriculture ministers from six continents began a United Nations food conference in Acapulco Monday to discuss ways of feeding the world's 400 million severely undernourished people.

The conference, sponsored by the U.N. World Food Council (WFC), brings together ministers from major grain exporters, including the United States and Canada, and from food importers like the Soviet Union, Communist China and poor southern hemisphere nations.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar dims gold's glitter

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 21 — The dollar's advance against the other major world currencies was seemingly unchecked Monday. The British pound and French franc fell to new record lows, while the other European currencies lost significant ground. On the money markets, the first trading day of the week witnessed some further firming in Eurodollar deposit rates which took the one-year rate to 16 1/4 percent levels.

The bullion markets were once again depressed and both gold and silver crashed down to new low levels. Gold fell below the \$300 mark to trade nervously at \$294 in London and Zurich, while silver lost more ground to trade under the \$5.00 level at \$4.86 an ounce. The ratio between gold and silver prices, at more than 60 to 1, is at its widest for the past 8 years, and dealers are forecasting further falls this week if the dollar's advance remains unchecked.

The local markets were active Monday especially on the exchanges where spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4310-20 but soon reached heights of 3.4330-50 levels — the highest this year. Trading was active both within the Kingdom and in the Bahraini based OBU's — offshore banking units, and commercial demand for currencies was also reported up given the advantageous exchange rates now prevailing in the markets. By close of business Monday, spot rial/dollar rates had eased back to around 3.4318-35 levels.

In the local money markets, Monday another cautious trading day with rates remaining stable and few rises noted, especially in the longer tenors. Liquidity could still be seen in the market and most trading was concentrated in the three to six month tenors were also recorded.

The one-month JIBOR was steady at 13% — 14 1/4 percent, in fact down by 1/4 percent over opening levels, but the one-year deposit was firmer at 14 1/4 — 14 3/4 percent both rial and dollar deposits are now showing positive yield curves. In the shorter tenors, the week-fixed was quoted at 12 3/4 — 13 1/4 percent.

In the European exchanges, dealers were taken back by the dollar's advance. It was true that the U.S. money supply figures had risen by \$1.4 billion Friday, but there was genuine confusion as to the recent and rapid increases that have occurred, and some sharp profit-taking illustrated this nervousness.

The French franc was seemingly destined for the 7.00 franc level against the dollar, for it traded at 6.9100 by later afternoon in Paris, while the British pound fell to 1976 levels and traded at 1.7170 levels. The German mark lost ground at 2.4900 and the Swiss currency was down to 2.1400 from 2.1300 on Friday. The yen, despite Bank of Japan support, fell to 259.10 levels. The question being asked now is: Where will it end.

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — After-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell a revised 18 percent in the first quarter, instead of 17.5 percent as first reported, the Commerce Department said. First quarter after-tax profits fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$118.1 billion from \$144 billion in the fourth quarter of 1981. Initially the department reported first quarter profits of \$118.8 billion.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A new port to handle Egypt's growing maritime traffic will be built with the assistance of a \$132 million loan, the World Bank announced Monday. The new port will be located at El Dikheila, 10 kilometers west of the country's principal port at Alexandria. The El Dikheila port will also serve the needs of an 800,000 ton capacity steel mill to be constructed at El Dikheila.

ZURICH, (R) — Swiss foreign exchange

reserves fell 615 million francs to 23.99 billion in the second 10 day period of June, the national bank said. Money market liquidity as measured by sight deposits of banks, trade and industry rose 171 million francs to 6.84 billion, it added.

FRANKFURT, (R) — West German net currency reserves rose 3.4 billion marks in the second June week to 69.1 billion, after a 700 million mark decline in the previous week, the Bundesbank said. Non-currency reserves were unchanged at about 3.1 billion marks, bringing net monetary reserves to about 72.2 billion marks.

BAHRAIN, (R) — Two banking syndicates have bid for a Gulf Petrochemical Industries Co. financing package of up to \$300 million and a decision may be expected by the end of June, banking sources said.

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## To shatter Nicklaus' dream

## Watson grabs maiden U.S. title

PEBBLE BEACH, California, June 21 (AP) — Tom Watson won the United States Open Golf Championship Sunday for the first time, securing a two-stroke victory after destroying Jack Nicklaus' dream of a record fifth title with a dramatic chip-in birdie on the 17th hole. Watson, with a 2-under-par 70 in the final round, posted a winning of 282.

The dramatic turning point came on the 17th hole, one of the most spectacular holes on perhaps the most beautiful course in the country, the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links. Playing a half-hour and two holes behind the mighty Nicklaus, Watson tied with him a four shots under par when he went to the tee on the par-3 hole with the green on a peninsula that juts into Carmel Bay.

Nicklaus had finished his play and was watching on television when Watson pulled his tee shot into ankle-deep rough between two bunkers on the left. With the pin tucked close to that side, Watson was staring straight into the gloomy face of bogey, a bogey that would drop him a stroke off the pace.

But he lofted the little chip over the wet rough that separate him from the putting surface, crouched as the ball began to run to the cup and went sprinting around the green as

the ball disappeared in the hole for a birdie. Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles and sharing the record of four U.S. Open titles, rode into contention on a string of five consecutive birdies on the front side, tied for the lead with a birdie on the 15th and appeared to have it won — or at least have a spot in the playoff — when he finished with a 69 and a 284 total.

Meanwhile, Jan Stephenson of Australia won her second consecutive Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday, rallying from five shots behind to capture the

## How they finished

Tom Watson	72-72-68-70-282
Jack Nicklaus	74-70-71-69-284
Bobby Clampett	71-73-72-70-284
Dan Folt	72-74-70-70-286
Bill Rogers	70-73-69-74-286
Gary Koch	78-73-69-67-287
Jay Haas	73-74-70-68-287
Lanny Wadkins	73-76-67-71-287
David Graham	73-72-69-73-287
Calvin Peete	71-72-72-73-288
Bruce Devlin	70-69-75-74-288

\$200,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club.

Stephenson, who won the LPGA Championship last week at Kings Island, Ohio,

carded a 3-under-par 68 here for a one-shot triumph over Barbara Moxness and Alexandra Reinhardt.

Stephenson finished with a 5-under total of 211 on the 6,347-yard, par-72 course. Moxness went to the 18th tee needing only a par to force a playoff with Stephenson. But Moxness three-putted for the fourth time in the round and had to settle for a tie for second.

The \$30,000 winners share gave Stephenson total earnings of \$87,678 for the season. Moxness and Reinhardt, who each finished with 4-under totals of 212, each won \$16,800.

Stephenson made things tough on herself early in the round by bogeying the first two holes to fall seven shots off the pace. But she surged into contention with five birdies in a row beginning at the seventh hole.

Sandra Haynie shot a 1-over-par 73 to finish alone in fourth at 213 and Pat Bradley carded a final round 71 to capture fifth at 214. Susie McAllister shot a 4-under-par 68, the best round of the day. She finished sixth.

Defending champion Joane Carner shot a final round 73 to finish tie for eighth. She finished the tournament at 217, 1-over-par.

## As Clive Lloyd's knock goes in vain

## Daniel's rich haul puts Middlesex on top

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Middlesex stay top of the Player Cricket League table after beating Lancashire at Lord's by 20 runs Sunday to gain revenge for their Benson and Hedges Cup quarterfinal defeat.

Clive Lloyd hit a dazzling 52, with one six and three fours, in 55 minutes, but once he was run out Lancashire never looked like reaching their victory target of 199 and were bowled out for 178, with West Indian fast bowler Wayne Daniel taking a John Player career-best five for 27.

Kent moved into second place, two points behind, beating Derbyshire by seven runs at Canterbury. Kent opener Neil Taylor hit 44 as Kent reached 195 for seven from 38 overs and accurate bowling by Bob Woolmer and Derek Underwood restricted Derbyshire, whose last wicket fell to the first ball of the last over.

Northamptonshire demolished the Yorkshire attack for the second successive day.

## Graeme Crosby flops in 2nd leg

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — New Zealander Graeme Crosby threw away his chances of an overall victory in the two-leg John Player 500cc International Trophy motorcycle race at Donington Park here Monday. He changed two gears instead of one and was thrown across the track into a sand embankment.

Crosby, who rides for the Italian-based Marlboro team had won the first leg convincingly from American Kenny Roberts, the three times world champion, when Crosby went out on the ninth lap of the 26-lap second leg.

The race winner could have been Dutchman Jak Middelburg but he made a similar mistake three laps from the end. So the overall winner was Franco Uncini — the Italian Suzuki rider, who beat Roberts by 0.69 of a second.

So close was the finish the organizers initially gave the laurel wreath to Roberts, who is sharing the lead in the world championship with Uncini.

The third-placed man in the world championships and the race was Britain's Barry Sheene, who was sixth in the first leg and third in the second.

Meanwhile, little-known American rider Danny Crambler mastered slippery conditions to win the United States Motocross Grand Prix Sunday. Championship leader Brad Luckey, another American, took second place and Andre Vromans was third.

Andre Malherbe skidded out of contention. Malherbe fractured his right arm when he fell from his machine 30 minutes after the start of the first race.

In Hockenheim, West Germany, Corrado Fabi went to the head of the European Formula Two championship table with a victory in the ninth round of the championship Sunday.

Fabi in a March-BMW was two seconds clear of his fellow-Italian Beppe Gabbiani over the 30 laps, 203.91 kilometers course, and is now one point clear of Venezuelan Dohany Cecotto and Thierry Boutsen of Belgium in the European table.

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## Chinaglia sees Cosmos through

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey June 21 (AP) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored his 11th goal of the season with just 2:24 remaining to lift the Cosmos to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Sounders in the North American Soccer League action Sunday.

Chinaglia's goal came on a header after Steve Hunt sent a long cross into the box from the left touchline. Andranik Eskandarian passed the ball to Hunt and was awarded an assist on the game-winning goal.

Mark Peterson opened the scoring for Seattle just 21 seconds into the game. Steve Daley and Peter Ward assisted.

The Cosmos, 12-3, tied it up 45 seconds into the second half when Chico Borja tallied with help from Chinaglia and Vladislav Bogicevic.

Seattle took a 2-1 lead at 69:59 when defender Jeff Stock scored his first goal of the season by heading in a corner-kick by Daleim.

The Cosmos deadlocked the game at 2-2 when Steve Moyers took a pass from Carlos Alberto and whistled an 18-yard shot that deflected off the right post and into the Seattle goal at 78:27.

In another game Tampa Bay Rowdies broke a two-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Edmonton Drillers. It was Edmonton's seventh consecutive loss.

Tampa Bay's Wes McLeod scored the only goal of the first half at 35:06 after accepting a curling cross from John Gorman and beating Drillers' goalkeeper Peter Mellor with a shot just inside the post.

Luis Fernando scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season in the second half to ensure victory for the Rowdies. But Edmonton's Kai Haaskivi notched one at 87:24 off a free-kick that just made it into the corner of the net.

The Drillers had plenty of chances to score in the first half but couldn't finish plays in front of Tampa Bay's net. They wilted in the second half, allowing more chances than they created.

## Tigers begin with bang but end in a whimper

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — Ben Oglivie drove in five runs with three homers and Ted Simmons hit a solo shot as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit 7-5 Sunday and sent the Tigers skidding to their seventh straight loss.

The Tigers took a 4-0 first-inning lead on a three-run homer by Kirk Gibson and solo shot by Richie Hebner. But Milwaukee got two runs in the second when Simmons doubled and scored on Oglivie's 13th homer, off loser Jerry Ujdr, 0-2.

Lance Parrish hit a bases-empty homer off Slaton in the Detroit third, making it 5-2 Tigers. Simmons beat out an infield hit in the Brewers' fourth and rode home on Oglivie's second homer of the day. After two were out in the Milwaukee sixth, Simmons and Oglivie each hit solo shots off Ujdr to lift the Brewers into a 6-5 lead.

When Oglivie came to bat with Cecil Cooper on second in the eighth, he was given an intentional walk by Detroit reliever Dave Tobik. Roy Howell then drove in Cooper with a single for the Brewers' final run.

Jerry Augustine, 1-2, who came on with two out in the third, gained the victory with relief help in the eighth from Rolie Fingers, who picked up his 15th save. In other American League action, pinch-hitter Joe Nolan's two-run homer in the 11th inning snapped a 3-3 tie and gave Baltimore a 5-3 victory over New York.

Ron Hassey's bases-loaded single with one

out in the 14th inning scored Andrew Thornton with the winning run to give Cleveland a 5-4 victory over Boston. Dave Engle blasted a two-run homer and Gary Ward hit a solo shot and doubled to help Minnesota beat Texas 4-1.

Reggie Jackson set up a two-run rally with a single and stolen base and later slugged his 13th homer as California beat Chicago 3-1. Dave Revering drove in two runs with a homer and a single as Toronto came from behind to nip Oakland 3-2 and sweep their three-game series.

In the National League, Tony Pena's two-run double snapped an eighth-inning tie, and Rick Rhoden pitched a no-hitter for 61-3 innings to lead Pittsburgh to a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Jack Clark smashed a solo homer, and Joe Morgan added a two-run shot as San Francisco trimmed Atlanta 5-3. Ron Roenicke and Ron Cey slammed solo home runs to support Jerry Reuss' seven-hitter, carrying Los Angeles to a 4-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

John Stearns slugged a two-run triple off Bruce Sutter with one out in the 10th inning, lifting New York to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis. Al Oliver blasted a two-run homer and a pair of singles, and Tim Wallach capped a five-run fifth with a three-run homer to lead Montreal to an 11-5 victory over Chicago.

In NL night action, San Diego was at Houston. In the AL, Kansas City visited Seattle.

## Ovett baffles organizers

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Steve Ovett, Britain's Olympic 800 meters champion and 1,500 meters world record holder, failed to turn out in Sunday's Southern Counties 1,500 meters final after winning his heat Saturday.

Ovett told championship secretary Eric Nash that he was still feeling sore after his heat and did not want to risk any complications. It was Ovett's first race of the season after an absence of eight months due to injury. He won his heat in three minutes 47.25 seconds — 16 seconds outside his world mark.

Meanwhile, in Knoxville Tennessee, the United States seems at last to have found pole vault specialists, in Billy Olson and Dan Ripley, who set a new national record in the annual National Championships Sunday.

Spectators at the Tom Black Stadium at the University of Tennessee saw both men add a centimeter to the previous national best to clear 5.72 meters, only ten centimeters lower than the world record held by Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union.

Ripley, like Olson, was the first to thrill the crowd with a first vault of 5.62 meters. He kept his remaining two jumps for the next height, and though he failed the first, he cleared 5.72 with his last attempt. Olson, credited with the world best indoor performance of 5.74 since last winter, responded immediately with a matching jump.

The Texan and Californian then went for the world record and both narrowly missed at their second attempt. They refused a jump-

off at 5.81 and agreed to share the national title and record.

Apart from the pole vault, about the only event to excite spectators on the third and final day of the championships was the women's 1,500 meters. Mary Decker led by a good 40 meters after the first lap and went on to set the world's best performance of the season, a time of 4:03.47. With greater competition she might have done better still.

But the 23-year-old was pleased with her U.S. title, only the second of her career and eight years after the first, the 800 meters in 1974. She had been keen to make a mark over 1,500 meters before the European season. She said: "This season my aims are the world records in the mile (4:20.89 by Ludmila Veselkova of the Soviet Union) and 5,000 meters (15:08.26 by herself)."

She added: "I feel capable of getting under 15 minutes in the 5,000. In the meanwhile, I will attack the mile record at Oslo next week."

One other world best performance of the season was set Sunday by Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, who ran the women's 200 meters in 22.17, the fifth best performance of all time. Other record results included Cliff Wiley's 45.05 over 400 meters, James Robinson's 1:46.12 over 800 meters, David Patrick's 48.57 in the 400 meters hurdles, Henry Marsh's 8:22.94 in the steeplechase and Denean Howard's 50.87 sec. in the women's 400 meters.

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## Kuwaitis threaten to walk off

## France keeps hopes alive with fluent win

VALLADOLID, June 20 (AP) — Michel Platini celebrated his 27th birthday Monday by scoring one goal and aiding another as France swamped Kuwait 4-1 in an action-packed World Cup Group Four soccer match here.

The French also had two other goals disallowed for offside and the Kuwaiti team threatened to walk-off in the 81st minute before the referee disallowed a goal by Alain Giresse. The game was held up for seven minutes before play finally resumed.

The victory boosted France's chances of advancing from Group Four with England, which already has qualified for the second phase.

Unless Kuwait beats England by a big margin in its last game, the French need only to draw their last group game against Czechoslovakia to stay alive.

The elegant and skilful Platini, the French captain, was the architect of a victory that always looked likely against a defensive-minded Kuwait team.

Bernard Genghini put France 1-0 up in the 31st minute with a 22-meter free-kick and then Platini took control. He scored a fine 43rd minute goal for a 2-0 halftime lead and then set up a 48th minute goal for Didier Six.

Abdulla Buloushi pulled back a consolation goal for Kuwait in the 74th minute before the trouble started and Maxime Bossis rounded off the scoring.

The goal that sparked off the trouble, saw Giresse race into the area to collect a pass from Lacombe and bang it home.

The Kuwaitis claimed they had heard a whistle in the stands which had stopped them in mid-action. And when the referee pointed to the center spot they refused to play on.

Sheikh Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah, the president of the Kuwaiti Football Federation, left his place in the stands and

marched onto the pitch his face contorted with fury. For several minutes arguments broke out among players and officials and eventually the Russian referee changed his original decision.

It was the turn of the French manager Michel Hidalgo to demonstrate his anger and he had to be restrained by police and officials from going onto the pitch.

Teams: France: Jean-Luc Ettori, Manuel Amoros, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Michel Platini (Rene Girard), Bernard Genghini, Gerard Soler, Bernard Lacombe, Didier Six.

Kuwait: Ahmad Al-Tarabulsi, Naeem Saeed, Abdullah Mayoof, Mahboud Mubarak, Waleed Al-Mubarak, Abdullah Al-Buloushi, Saad Al-Houti, Ahmad Karam (Fathi Kameel), Faisal Al-Dakhil, Jassem Sultan, Yacoub, Abdul-Aziz Al-Anbari.

## At a glance

Group II			
Austria	2	Algeria	0
Group IV			
France	4	Kuwait	1
Group V			
Spain	2	Yugoslavia	1
Tuesday's fixtures			
Group II			
Poland	versus	Peru	
Group III			
Belgium	versus	Hungary	
Group VI			
USSR	versus	Scotland	

## Maradona on injured list

ALICANTE, June 21 (Agencies) — Argentine superstar Diego Maradona has injured a foot in training and likely to miss Argentina's final Group Three match against El Salvador here Wednesday.

Manager Cesar Luis Menotti, confident of victory following the 4-1 win over Hungary, was apparently thinking of resting several players for the game with El Salvador, who have let in 11 goals in two matches.

The outcome of Tuesday's Belgium-Hungary match should decide whether Argentina finish top or runners-up in the group. If Belgium win, Argentina will finish second, assuming, of course, they beat El Salvador, and would then have to face Brazil in the second round.

The Argentines are hoping that Hungary can beat Belgium so that they will be in a position to finish top of Group Three. Winning the group will be a major factor for whoever comes out on top will miss facing Brazil in the second round.

The Argentines have other casualties, too. Midfielder Americo Garlego has a thigh

injury and may be replaced by Toenzo Trossero while striker Jorje Valdano will be replaced by Gariel Calderon.

Reviewing the tournament so far, manager Cesar Luis Menotti said the performance of modest teams like Kuwait, Cameroon and Algeria showed that man-to-man marking was a thing of the past. "The modest teams have made it by positioning themselves well and playing touch football," he said.

Asked about England, the team to make the second round, Menotti said, "They are tough rivals for anyone."

Meanwhile, the champions are back in the crest of a wave after the depression that earlier in the week threatened to destroy their title-defence.

"I've got 22 volunteers and sometimes I have to stop them from training when they want to carry on," Menotti said. Argentina's 1-0 defeat by Belgium in the opening match and the political situation back home had plunged the team into a state of despondency. But time and a 4-1 victory over Hungary have healed the wounds.

## Brazilians make hay in the sunshine

By Pele  
Special to Arab News

MADRID, June 21 — The sunshine footballers of Brazil are roasting themselves happily in Spain, while other World Cup players might prefer to transfer the location to Iceland.

The heat is the subject of criticism in some dressing rooms, not to mention medical precautions and attention.

Its energy destroying power is exposing the hanging tongues of more than a few runaway European players who often chase around in exhaustion and are now feeling like drained Marathon runners.

You don't hear many complaints from the Latin American players who perform with greater physical economy partly because they prefer the ball to work more than the legs and also because they learn from boyhood how to preserve their energy in the sun.

The climate is always spotlighted by some teams for different reasons at World Cups. In Argentina it was the damp, chilly winter season when Ufa Du Brasil was the top seller at games instead of soft drinks. In Mexico, I recall, it was altitude problems handicapping some players.

The English are keeping a scientific record of their players' reaction to Spanish heat. They weigh them before and after games and later give them extra fluids to regain lost pounds. During the game with France, the English striker Mariner lost 11 pounds (over five kilos, would you believe?) and the team's average loss was just over six pounds (three kilos) per player.

This was about the same weight as the new daughter of England's football star Robson, born two days after father had scored two goals in the defeat of the French. Despite the England fatigue, it was significant that Ron

Greenwood, the England manager, did not use substitutes to relieve men strained by the sun.

He said he preferred not to disturb the balance of his in-form team. There, I think, is a man with his priorities right. Brazil march on after beating an impressive Russia and a fatigued-looking Scotland and have only to sink New Zealand in the final game to win Group Six.

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Despite what Algeria did to West Germany you have to count this final round Brazil victory in Seville on June 23 as the most certain result of the whole tournament. If logic prevails, then New Zealand should be roasted alive. Only occasionally does such logic step aside for miracles.

I was again impressed by Brazil, although I thought they were more convincing against

## World Cup tid-bits

MADRID (AFP) — Gatekeepers at the two Madrid stadia which will be used for the second round of the tournament are being told by their union to allow people in free for matches on June 28 and 29. A strike has been called for those days.

MALAGA (AFP) — Eusebio of Portugal, who topscored in the 1966 World Cup finals in England, has singled out Steve Wooddin of New Zealand as one of the most dangerous strikers in Group Six. Quite an honor when the opposition consists of the likes of Kenny Dalglish, Sergio and Oleg Blokhin.

MALAGA (AFP) — Each Soviet player received a bonus of 2,000 roubles (\$2,500) after their 3-0 win over New Zealand. That figure may pale into insignificance compared to the huge sums paid by other coun-



VAIN BID: Czechoslovakia's goalkeeper Stislav Seman stretches completely, but in vain, to prevent defender Josef Barmos' deflection from tricking into the goal as England's Trevor Francis watches anxiously. England won the match 2-0.

## After the equalizer that never was

## Saura sends Spaniards soaring

VALENCIA, Spain, June 21 (AP) — Hometown hero Enrique Saura came off the bench and two minutes later scored the winning goal in Spain's 2-1 triumph over Yugoslavia in a World Cup Group Five soccer match here Sunday night.

Saura, a forward with local club Valencia, netted from close range in the 65th minute, delighting the 47,500 sellout crowd and boosting the host nation's chances of making to the second phase of the 24-team competition.

The goal was far from classic, but proved enough to finish off the brave Yugoslavs, who earlier had conceded a hotly-disputed penalty. Juanito crossed from the right and Quini miskicked. But Saura was on hand at the far post to steer the ball into the net.

The teams had been level 1-1 at halftime after Juanito had scored the controversial 13th minute penalty to equalize Ivan Gudelj's 10th minute opener for Yugoslavia. The penalty was given by Danish Referee Henning Lund-Sorensen for a foul that appeared to have been committed outside the penalty area.

But the Danish official thought otherwise and awarded a spot kick. Lopez Ufarte missed the first shot, but the referee ruled goalkeeper Eragan Pantelic had moved illegally. Juanito took the second kick and buried the ball in the net.

Spain which opened its World Cup campaign with a humiliating draw with Honduras, now has three points from two matches. Yugoslavia has one from two and Northern Ireland and Honduras — who meet Monday — one point each from one game.

Yugoslavia dominated Sunday's match for long periods, but missed a series of chances. The match started at a frantic pace and did not slacken until after Saura's goal. Vladimir Petrovic and the impressive Gudelj carved out a series of openings for Yugoslavia, which was thwarted by some good defensive work

and some poor finishing.

Safet Susic crashed a shot against the crossbar, and Zlatko Vujovic grazed a post as the Yugoslavs sought a second goal that would not come. Lopez Ufarte also cracked a free kick against the crossbar for Spain, but it was not until Saura's goal that the Spaniards really got a grip on the full-blooded match.

Spanish coach Jose Emilio Santamaría said he was "delighted" with his team's victory and the way they played. "Spain will play better in its next game," he said. "We started out very nervously but relaxed as the game went on. Saura's goal came at exactly the right moment."

Yugoslav coach Miljan Miljanic refused to comment on the controversial penalty award. "I respect referees and accept their decisions," he said. Miljanic said it was one of the most difficult games of his 30-year career.

Teams: Spain: Arconada, Camacho, Tendillo, Alesanco, Gordillo, Alonso, Sanchez (Saura), Zamora, Juanito, Satrustegui (Quini), Ufarte.  
Yugoslavia: Pantelic, Krmpotic, Zajec, Stojkovic, Jovanovic, (Hallihodzic), Gudelj, Petrovic, Slijivo, Vujovic (Sestic), Surjak, Susic.



OFF HARM'S WAY: Spain's goalkeeper Luis Arconada leaps to fist the ball away before Yugoslavia's Ivan Gudelj (No. 3) can do any harm. In the center is Spain's Juan 'Juanito' Gomez.

## How they stand

	Group I						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Italy	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Peru	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Poland	2	0	2	0	0	0	2
Cameroon	2	0	2	0	0	0	2
	Group II						
Austria	2	2	0	0	3	0	4
W. Germany	2	0	0	1	3	3	2
Algeria	2	1	0	1	2	3	3
Chile	2	0	0	2	1	5	0
	Group III						
Belgium	2	2	0	0	2	0	4
Hungary	2	1	0	1	1	5	2
Argentina	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
El Salvador	2	0	0	2	1	1	0
	Group IV						
England	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
France	2	1	0	1	1	5	2
Czechs	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Kuwait	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
	Group V						
Spain	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Honduras	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
N. Ireland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
	Group VI						
Brazil	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Soviet Union	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
Scotland	2	1	0	1	6	6	2
New Zealand	2	0	0	2	2	8	0

## Stein may drop skipper McGrain

MALAGA, June 21 (AFP) — Scotland manager Jock Stein is near to settling his side for the Scots last fling in Group Six of the against the Soviet Union Wednesday.

Scotland need a win to qualify, therefore goals and a more attacking line-up than that which went down 1-4 to Brazil on Saturday, are required.

On that basis, the Scotland manager hinted that he would restore the front runners which played in the 5-2 win over New Zealand in the opening game, giving an attack of Kenny Dalglish, Alan Braid and John Robertson. As a Hartford is likely to be the player to drop out of the midfield with the defence staying as it was, which means no place for skipper Danny McGrain.

Stein wants the Soviet put under immediate pressure and feels that the atmosphere and situation favors his side more than their opponents. "It's one of a situation and we would not want any better than that. Defeat would be the end of the road for us or for them," he said.

Stein compared Wednesday's game to eight years ago in West Germany when Scotland went into their last group game against Yugoslavia needing a win to qualify. In the end they drew 1-1 and were eliminated.

Stein said the Scotland squad had reacted well to the drubbing they took from Brazil's football masters although he still felt one or two goals should have been avoided. "Our first-half performance against Brazil was a good as I have seen since I became Scotland manager."

## Koncilia boosts Austria's chances

OVIEDO, Spain, June 21 (AP) — Austria powered a 2-0 Group Two victory Monday over Algeria that waylaid the African team's hopes of an easy transition into the second phase of the World Cup finals.

The victory boosts Austria's chance of advancing, but it by no means eliminates Algeria. Austria, playing Algeria for the first time ever, jumped to a 1-0 lead in the 56th minute when the ball rebounded off Algerian midfielder Lakhdar Belloumi, and the alert Walter Schachner was on hand to score for the second straight game.

Forward Hans Krankl took a pass from Kurt Welz and in the 68th minute unleashed a powerful left-footed shot that rocketed well past Algerian goalkeeper Medhi Cerbah, extending the Austrians' lead to 2-0. Both teams were coming off opening-game victories, with Algeria upsetting West Germany 2-1 and Austria shutting out Chile 1-0.

Each side played heavily defensive soccer throughout the first half, with few dangerous Algerian shots on goal. But Austrian goalkeeper Koncilia was not to be beaten. Austrian forward Walter Schachner missed an easy chance to score in the 26th minute when he hit a clear shot that bounced off teammate Bruno Pezzey's ankle near the goal.

Algeria made sustained efforts in the penalty area, after scoring an early chance, in the 31st minute, when Rabah Madjer forced Austrian goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia to make two stretching saves in 60 seconds. Chaabane Marzekane followed through a minute later with a header that bounced off the crossbar and was kicked away from the line by Austrian defender Erich Obermayer.

The Algerians, considered no-mopers when they arrived in Spain, held their own in the over-defensive clash, more than matching the Austrians for the first 45 minutes. In fact they could well have gone ahead before the game was ten minutes old.

The Austrian defense only half-cleared a shot from Belloumi and Zidane was on hand to slam in an effort which Koncilia tipped over for a corner. The Algerians had another chance when Madjer picked up a pass from Zidane and with the Austrians expecting the referee to blow for offside, the Algerian front-runner ran free and had only the Austrian keeper to beat.

Teams: Austria: Friedl Koncilia, Bernd Krouss, Erich Obermayer, Josef Degorgi, Bruno Pezzey, Roland Hattenberger, Reinhold Hintermaier, Ernst Baumeister (Kurt Welz), Herbert Pohaska (Herbert Weber), Hans Krankl, Walter Schachner.

Algeria: Medhi Cerbah, Mahmoud Guendouz, Mustapha Kourichi, Chaabane Marzekane, Fouzi Mansouri, Lakhdar Belloumi (Tedy Bensoula) Mustappa Dhaleb (Dejamel Tlemcani), Ali Fergani, Rabah Madjer, Djamel Zidane, Saleh Assad.



THE VICTORS: Spain's star Enrique Saura (left) together with teammates Miguel Angel Alonso (right) and Miguel Tendillo raise their hands as they acknowledge the cheers of the home crowd after their 2-1 triumph over Yugoslavia.

Rain restricts play at Wimbledon  
Connors, McEnroe excel

LONDON, June 21 (Agencies) — Defending champion and top-seeded John McEnroe came through his first match in the men's singles tournament at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, which was halted for one and a half hours, with no difficulty Monday.

Showing no signs of the ankle injury which kept him out of competitive tennis for a month recently, McEnroe lost only five games, in a rain-interrupted tie, as he cruised to a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victory over fellow-American Van Witsky.



Yannick Noah...pulls out

Yannick Noah became another casualty of injury before the tournament could start. He pulled out from the tourney with a pulled right thigh muscle and will rest for the Davis Cup match between France and Czechoslovakia.

The battle of left-handers inaugurated the 96th All-England Lawn Tennis Championships for all-comers, offering a total purse of 593,366 pounds (\$1,068,058). First-place money is 41,667 pounds (\$74,583). Second-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States, regarded as McEnroe's main rival for the title, secured past Mike Myburg of South Africa 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Myburg got into the draw as a lucky loser from the qualifying event when Connors' scheduled opponent, Andrew Pattison of the United States, withdrew injured.

There were some upsets in prospect. Ninth seed Andres Gomez, the giant Ecuadoran, who won the Italian title on clay last month, was finding the transition to grass a mystery, and trailed veteran American Stan Smith, the 1973 champion, 6-4, 6-3, 2-2. American Steve Denton, promoted to 16th seed when Mexican Raul Ramirez dropped out last week, lost the opening set 7-6 to big-serving compatriot John Sadri, who took the tiebreak 7-4.

There were doubts about McEnroe's fitness coming into this tournament because of a lingering ankle injury and a thigh problem incurred during his defeat by Connors a week ago. But if McEnroe was anything less than totally healthy he kept it well hidden.

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AUSTRALIA STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	1-7-82
RESURGENCE EXPRESS	Hamburg	General	8-7-82
RUJIN MARU	U.S.A.	Cars	14-7-82
EASTERN GUARDIAN	Antwerp	Gen.	25-7-82
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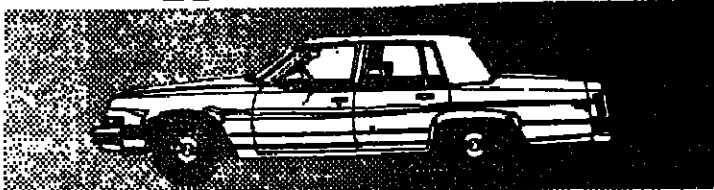
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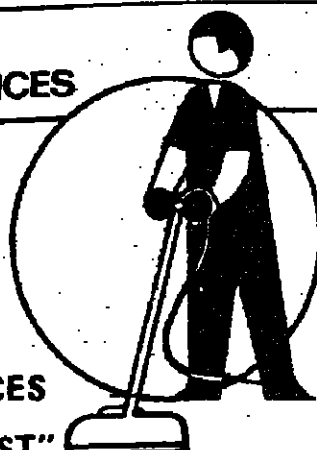
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## Parleys put off on status of Gibraltar

LUXEMBOURG, June 21 (APF) — Spain has been granted a postponement of its meeting with Britain on Gibraltar, scheduled for Friday in Sintra, Portugal, a joint communiqué here Monday from the two nations said. This means that Spain's frontier with Gibraltar will not be reopened Friday as planned.

It was the second postponement of talks on the sovereignty of Gibraltar. The meeting was put back last April when the Falklands conflict broke out. In a joint statement in Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Spanish Foreign Minister Jose-Pedro Perez-Llorca said the Falklands crisis had created a bad climate for the negotiations.

Pym said they would set a new date for reopening the frontier between Spain and Gibraltar, closed off by a fence since 1969. Spain has long claimed the British rock colony off the Spanish coast.

The joint statement said the two countries were attached to the principles of the Lisbon agreement of 1980 on normalizing links between Gibraltar and Spain. This agreement said the border would be opened when sovereignty negotiations began.

Pym said he was very disappointed by the new delay and the economic consequences it could have for Gibraltar. He said the situation would become critical if Spain joined the European Economic Community. Perez-Llorca said the delay was the "best decision possible" to preserve the process begun by the Lisbon agreement.

## 10 killed, 141 injured in Indian train mishap

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP) — Ten passengers were killed and 141 injured, some seriously, Sunday when a trans-India train derailed in the northern Indian state of Bihar, railroad authorities reported.

## Argentina isolates returning POWs

PUERTO MADRYN, Argentina, June 21 (AP) — Anxious to minimize the bitter spectacle of Argentine war prisoners returning from the Falklands on British ships, the military junta is keeping the men isolated behind a heavy security screen.

But the curtain of secrecy is distressing relatives, who have come here trying to learn the fate of their loved ones. "I tried to take a woman from Santa Fe (in northern Argentina) to the docks, and then they wouldn't let her in. She doesn't know if her son is alive or dead. Now what kind of deal is that?" asked a cab driver, who took three journalists to a military checkpoint near the port area here.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles have scaled off the docks to all visitors, including relatives and journalists. The majority of the 10,000 or more prisoners of war due back from the Falklands after the surrender of the Argentine invasion force are being shunted to this snow-swept Patagonian

### Relatives distressed

port, about 1,062 kilometers south of Buenos Aires.

The first 4,200 war-weary troopers arrived here Saturday aboard the requisitioned British cruise liner *Canberra*. They reportedly were hustled aboard trucks and buses and whisked 64 kilometers south to a naval air station near the town of Trelew. Access to the Trelew Airport, which adjoins the base, has been restricted until Thursday, military officers said.

The field reportedly is being used by the military as a staging area to send the repatriated prisoners back to their units before they will be given furloughs of war. The converted North Sea ferry *Norland* was expected Monday with more than 1,000 additional prisoners of war.

Thousands of people lined the shore Saturday to watch the *Canberra's* arrival from a distance. Its appearance carried a note of irony since the Argentine military command claimed the ship was sunk during the conflict.

### Tools of war displayed in U.K. show

## Smaller missile powers upset U.S. planners

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — United States military planners, studying the lessons of the Falklands war, are voicing concern about the growing number of smaller nations with "the great equalizer" — new-generation smart missiles that increase the vulnerability of the world's great navies.

Even Brunei, a nation of about 200,000 persons on the coast of Borneo, has an arsenal of smart missiles. "Every nation that has the money to buy a smart weapon poses a considerable risk," says Adm. Harry Train Jr., commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. "We know those missiles have a great capability to destroy warships."

In the Falklands war, the Argentine attacks on British ships with French built Exocet graphically demonstrated the power of the new weapons.

The major military powers no longer have a monopoly on new weapons. The Exocet-type missiles are a popular item for any nation with money.

Military officials suggest that some nations buy smart missiles because the purchase gives them big-power status. The United States has

sold many of its missiles to other NATO nations, which in turn are selling their own missiles to Third World countries.

Among the 24 nations that have the Exocet are Malaysia, Ecuador, Ghana, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

The sea-skimming Exocet, little known before the Falklands war, has gained a reputation as a wonder weapon, particularly after one devastated the British destroyer *Sheffield*.

"That's because these things had never really been fired in anger before," said a military industry spokesman who declined to be identified. "Everyone in the military has known for years what these new smart missiles can do."

Meanwhile, the tools of war successfully used by the British in the Falklands conflict were displayed Monday at an army exhibition at Aldershot, London, with the makers expecting lots of foreign interest.

British Defense Secretary John Nott was opening the week-long British army equipment exhibition of military expertise, services

The *Canberra* was mobilized by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government about two months ago to ferry British troops to the war fleet massed in the South Atlantic to spearhead the recapture of the Falklands following Argentina's invasion April 2.

The *Canberra* was the largest ship ever to visit this port, which exports bauxite, the prime ingredient in the production of aluminum.

There were some wounded soldiers among those who arrived Saturday. They were taken by ambulance to the regional hospital in Trelew, where security also was tight.

"Some of the boys are in a delicate condition. The military has asked that the hospital be closed to everyone," said an elderly hospital volunteer finishing his shift. Relatives of non-military patients who came to the hospital during visiting hours Sunday were turned away at the door by hospital security personnel.

and technology and James Blyth, head of government arms sales said it will be the biggest of the four held to date.

At a press view Sunday, peace campaigners displayed the placards they plan to carry in a demonstration against the international arms trade.

The Argentine news agency Diarios Y Noticias reported at the weekend that returning Argentine soldiers captured in the Falklands complained they had no cold-weather clothing to match that used by their British captors, and that the British troops had "an overpowering technical superiority."

Some 230 companies and the government's armaments factories were parading their wares at Aldershot on a 13-acre site and up to 500 representatives from more than 90 countries were invited — including Argentina. The invitation went out before the April 2 invasion of the Falklands.

The display always attracts top military brass to inspect tanks, armored cars, artillery, missiles, communications equipment, lasers, training aids, buttons, badges and boots.

## Woman with bomb held in Rome

ROME, June 21 (AP) — Customs police at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport have arrested a suspected West German woman terrorist bringing in a bomb several times more powerful than the one that killed 85 persons at the Bologna train station in 1980 in Italy's worst postwar terrorist attack, police reported Monday.

The bomb was hidden in a false bottom of a "huge" aluminum luggage belonging to the woman who flew in from Bucharest Friday aboard a Romanian Tarom Airlines flight, police said.

"It's a very sophisticated bomb, with a factory-manufactured time device attached to a battery we don't see in Italy," said a police official who asked not to be identified. The woman was identified as Christa Margot Froehlich, 40, a resident of Hanover where she worked as a part-time teacher. Police said preliminary investigations showed she had ties with West Germany's ultra-leftist "Baader Meinhof" terrorist group.

Police said she was about to get into a taxi when a customs agent, who followed her after smelling a strong odor from her luggage, stopped her and escorted back into the customs' office for search.

"I declare myself a political prisoner," she told the authorities after arrest and is refusing to answer questions, the sources said.

Police said she had, in addition to her West German passport, two fake passports — one West German identifying her as Beatrix Odenhal and the other Austrian issued for Marie Zimmermann. She used the fake West German passport to enter Italy, they said.

Police also found on her two driver's licenses — one West German and the other Austrian — and nearly \$2,500 in West German marks, French francs, U.S. dollars, Austrian schillings and Italian lire. She also

## Fear of ship ban worries America

CANBERRA, June 21 (R) — The United States expressed concern Monday that its warships might be banned from South Pacific ports, Australian Foreign Minister Tony Street said.

Opposition labor parties in Australia and New Zealand oppose facilities for U.S. nuclear-armed ships, and several South Pacific island nations have raised the possibility of banning nuclear ships as part of a policy to promote a nuclear-free Pacific zone.

Street told reporters the United States raised the issue on the first day of the two-day council meeting of the ANZUS pact. He said he had received the impression that a ban on U.S. ships "would make the maintenance of the ANZUS Treaty as we have known it of the greatest difficulty ... it is difficult to see how it could survive."

Earlier U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel discussed the issue with Australian Labor Party leader Bill Hayden, who has said that if he became prime minister after elections due next year he would ban U.S. nuclear-armed ships from Australian ports.

## Cambodians set to sign coalition pact today

KUALA LUMPUR, June 21 (Agencies) — Former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk arrived here from Peking Monday to sign an accord on a coalition government with the two other anti-Vietnamese resistance leaders Tuesday.

Sihanouk is to sign the agreement with Khieu Samphan, president of Democratic Kampuchea, and former Cambodian Prime Minister Son Sann. The prince has said he places no preconditions on joining a coalition and will go along with any agreement between Khieu Samphan and Son Sann.

China has urged the three resistance forces to unite as soon as possible to fight the Vietnamese and ensure that the ousted regime of Democratic Kampuchea will not lose its seat in the United Nations. China gives aid to all three factions and both Chinese and international aid is expected to increase after coalition is actually formed.

However, Malaysia will not provide the new coalition with military aid, Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam said in Bangkok Monday.

Any attempt by the resistance forces to oust the estimated 200,000 Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea "would have to be done internally," Datuk Musa told journalists.

The United States, Australia and Canada have also said they would not provide military assistance to the coalition, of which the Khmer Rouge, with about 30,000 men, is the main fighting force.

Meanwhile, Vietnam Monday warned the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) that the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge would dominate the proposed coalition of Cambodian resistance groups, creating a dangerous precedent for "Maoist" subversion and sabotage in the region.

ASEAN — the five-country grouping of Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — has been promoting a coalition of the three factions to oppose the Vietnamese troop occupation of Cambodia. "The situation in Cambodia is becoming more stable than ever and is irreversible. The so-called tripartite government of exiled Cambodian reactionaries groups can in no way turn the revolutionary tide in Cambodia," it said.

Radio Hanoi charged that ASEAN was being hoodwinked by Peking and Washington, which Vietnam regards as its main enemies. "By lending a hand to the Khmer reactionaries, ASEAN is creating a dangerous precedent for the Chinese gathering of Maoist rebels to carry out sabotage and subversion in Southeast Asia," said the official Hanoi Radio.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

I met him, that friend of my not too wisely spent youth, the other day. "Bored!" was the first thing he said in reply to my question as to how he was. "Very rich and very bored," was the second thing he said, trying to amplify the first. "A house in Miami, a suite in Monte Carlo but so what? Bored, bored, bored."

I said he did much better in the old days, before the money poured in. "So you remember Abu Farid, the local grocer?" I said. "That was the time when every time you were bored you played that game of 'peace be upon you' with him. Do you remember how he got his own back?"

What happened at the time was there was this Abu Farid, a mountain of a man, a very flabby and lazy giant, who sat all day in front of his shop. The game was that my friend used to pass by him on certain days, when nothing much was happening, to bid him a very formal greeting.

The catch was that since the greeting was very formal Abu Farid had to get up to answer, something he loathed. The further catch was that my friend repeated the process around ten times within each half hour, positively going round in circles just to bid poor Abu Farid the most formal of greetings, with me standing aside torn between embarrassment and laughter.

Finally Abu Farid had had enough. One day he waited for my friend to start the process, then allowed him to get well into stride. By the fifth time greetings were exchanged, Abu Farid pretended that he was about to close the shop. He was gathering his things when my friend appeared and started to utter his greeting.

"Cousin," said Abu Farid before the sixth salutation came out. "Do come and help me close the shop today. I just had news. I was required immediately at home." My friend rushed over to his side and asked how he could be of help. "Just pick that iron rod up and bar the door with it after me, while I get the lock ready."

I watched my friend pick up the bar helpfully, then watched him drop it and give a mighty shriek. A second later he was dancing in the street holding his hand and screaming abuse at Abu Farid. That same Abu Farid who was by now reopening the shop and saying to my friend, "Oh dear me, I must have forgotten that iron bar was too near the open fire when I asked you to pick it up. Not much damage done, I hope. And, oh, go in peace little cousin and give my regards to your laughing friend..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsai

## Rogers visits Ankara

ANKARA, June 21 (AP) — Supreme commander of NATO forces, U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, arrived here Monday for a three-day visit and talks with Turkish leaders.

Rogers is scheduled to meet Gen. Kenan Evren, who is both head of state and the chief of staff, before flying on Monday to Erzurum in eastern Turkey.

## GLOBAL WEATHER

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Amsterdam	10	50	17	63	clear		Mexico City	13	55	26	79	cloudy	
Athens	18	64	33	91	clear		Miami	26	79	30	86	cloudy	
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	clear		Montreal	12	54	17	63	rain	
Beirut	21	70	27	81	clear		Moscow	9	48	19	66	clear	
Berlin	9	48	18	64	cloudy		New Delhi	26	79	36	97	clear	
Brussels	11	52	18	64	clear		New York	18	64	25	77	cloudy	
Buenos Aires	6	43	13	55	cloudy		Nicolas	19	66	37	99	clear	
Cairo	18	64	35	95	clear		Oso	13	55	24	75	cloudy	
Copenhagen	13	55	23	72	cloudy		Paris	13	55	24	75	cloudy	
Dublin	10	50	20	68	cloudy		Peking	15	59	21	70	clear	
Frankfurt	11	52	23	73	clear		Rio de Janeiro	16	61	31	88	cloudy	
Geneva	11	52	23	73	clear		Rome	18	64	30	86	cloudy	
Helsinki	10	50	17	63	cloudy		San Francisco	12	54	16	61	cloudy	
Hong Kong	24	75	31	88	cloudy		Seoul	20	68	30	86	cloudy	
Jakarta	24	75	30	86	cloudy		Singapore	27	81	32	90	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain		Stockholm	11	52	18	64	cloudy	
London	12	54	18	64	cloudy		Sydney	6	43	14	57	rain	
Los Angeles	18	64	22	72	cloudy		Taipei	23	72	35	95	clear	
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